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# Daily Mirror

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No. 365.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## PORT ARTHUR HAS SURRENDERED TO THE JAPANESE.



General Stoessel, the dauntless defender of Port Arthur. General Stoessel's heroic defence of the fortress during the many long months of siege and fierce bombardment won for him the admiration of the whole world.



General Nogi, the commander of the Third Japanese Army, in action. Since the landing of the Japanese troops at Dalny, shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, General Nogi has fought his way inch by inch to Port Arthur, at last accomplishing his great task.

**ADMIRAL TOGO.**

He commanded the Japanese naval forces at the commencement of hostilities, and dealt the first decisive blow of the war.

**GENERAL NOGI.**

Has commanded the besieging land forces since the landing of the Japanese army at Dalny.

**MADAME STOESSEL.**

The wife of the heroic defender of Port Arthur. She remained with her husband throughout the siege, and was one of his most active supporters.

**ADMIRAL ALEXEIEFF.**

He was formerly commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the Far East, and had his headquarters at Port Arthur.

Use the title of the article. L. B. Brass, of a son.  
DEATHS.—On December 30, at London, Kent, the wife of J. Douglas Broad, of a son.  
DEATHS.—On December 29, at "The Chestnuts," Egham Hill, Surrey, the wife of Louis de la Ayra, of a daughter.  
DEATHS.—On December 30, at "Glenholme," Fernside-park, Crouch End, the wife of Thomas Frederic Paul, of a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

BEAUMONT-GIBSON CRAIG.—On December 29, at Riccarton, by the Rev. D. C. Riewert, Minister of Currie, George Ralph Beatty, son of Mr. Beatty, of Beaumont, to Mary Helen, fourth daughter of Sir James and Lady Gibson Craig.  
EMILTON-JONES.—On December 29, at St. Mary Abbeys Church, Kensington, Charles Arnold, eldest son of Charles Andrew Embleton, of 33, Addiscombe-road, to Ann Millicent, only daughter of James Jones, of London.  
STRAITHFIELD-DALSON.—On December 29, at St. Mary Abbeys Church, Kensington, by the Rev. W. C. Dalson, rector of Stoke Charity, Hants, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. H. C. Dalson, rector of St. Andrew's, Kensington, and the Rev. L. C. Dalson, uncle and brother of the bridegroom, P. Bernard Dalson, of St. Andrew's, Kensington, Grahamstown, S. Africa, to Elizabeth Dalson, daughter of Henry Dalson, Esq., of 25, Chesterton-gardens, Kensington.

#### DEATHS.

COOPER.—On December 31, at 44, Grosvenor-place, S.W., Mary, the wife of Major-General W. S. Cooper.  
GRIFFITHS-BOWEN.—On December 29, at 20, Victoria-road, Griffiths-Bowen, D.L., J.P., late Royal Warrant Postmaster, in his 70th year.  
MONTAGNA.—On December 29, at Montagu, A.M., of typhoid fever, North Hamstead, aged 23, second son of Dr. Montagnan, I.S.O., and Mrs. Montagnan, of Ottawa, Canada.

#### PERSONAL.

CATSEYE.—Darling, when shall I hear? I want you so very, very much, dear.  
KARO.—I shall be here between eleven and twelve a.m. Wednesday. Try and step down. Important.—SPHINX.  
DAISYBINE.—I think a pause in our love-making will do good. See whether absence makes William heart grow colder or fonder. A test case.—DEUTER.

\* \* \* The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d., and per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office or sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after.—Address: Advertisement Manager, Mirror, 2, Carmelite-st., London.

#### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

DALY'S THEATRE.—Managers, MR. GEORGE EDWARDS.—EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, the new Musical Play, entitled THE CINGALESE. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—MR. TREE. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.20, GUINEA. (Last week.) THE TEMPEST. (Last week.) MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING will be produced on TUESDAY, January 24.

IMPERIAL.—MR. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, HIS MAJESTY'S SERVANT. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15. Box Office 10 to 10. Telephone 2122 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER. Sole Lessee and Manager. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 9 sharp, LADY WILMOT. MATINEE, at 2.15, by Oscar Wilde.

AT 8.15, THE DECEASED, by Joshua Bates. MATINEE (both plays) WALKS AND SAYS, at 2.15.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON PANTOMIMES. KENNINGTON THEATRE.—Tel. 1095, Hop. MATINEES TO-MORROW, THURS., and SAT., at 2.15. NIGHTLY, at all Theatres, at 7.30.

CORONET THEATRE.—Tel. 1273, Kens. MATINEES TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, THURS., and SAT., at 2.0 p.m. RED RIDING HOOD. Popular Prices at all Theatres.

CAMDEN THEATRE.—N.W.—Tel. 328, K.C. MATINEES TO-MORROW, THURS., and SAT., at 2 p.m. THE ROBINSON CRUSOE. Star Companies at all Theatres.

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CROWN THEATRE.—Tel. 412, Hop. MATINEES TO-MORROW, THURS., and SAT., at 2 p.m. GINDERELLA (written by Fred Bowers). Box office open at all Theatres till ten. Regular Prices.

COLISEUM.—FOUR PERFORMANCES. Tragicomedy. EVERY DAY. ST. MARTIN'S-LANE. TWO LITERATURE PROGRAMMES. COLISEUM.—TWICE DAILY. ELECTRICAL REVOLVING STAGE. TWICE NIGHTLY. AUDITORIUM. At 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

CHIFFERS. Doors open one hour before each performance. COLISEUM.—BOOKING OFFICES. EACH PERFORMANCE. FROM 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seats in all parts reserved at 2s. 6d. Stamped addressed envelopes should accompany all postal applications for seats.

Swigons. "Coliseum, London." Telephone No. 7541 Gerrard. COLISEUM.—FOUR PERFORMANCES. Boxes 42s. 6d. and 61s. 6d. Other seats 4s., 2s., 1s., and 6d. PRICES. Managing Director, OSWALD STOLL.

THE LYCEUM.—STRAND. OPEN TWICE NIGHTLY, 6.30 and 9. MATINEES, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY, at 2.30. THE LYCEUM OPERATIC COMPANY. (Including the following.)

M. ANSALVE, Tenor, from the Grand Opera, Paris. Mlle. VAN PARVY, Soprano, from the Grand Opera, Paris. Mlle. DIARY, Contralto, from the Royal Theatre La Monnaie, Brussels.

M. REY, Baritone, from the Grand Opera, Nice. LA WILMA, the Wonderful Lady Artist in Sand and Smoke. MR. RAY, Comedian.

GEORGE LE TON, in a new scene by Harrington and Scott, entitled "The Arden." HENRIETTA, the South American Singer. CARL REINHOLD, Sporting Act with Horses and Dogs. HENRIETTA, the South American Singer.

TAYLORS DECEASED, Human Beasts. FIVE PIERROTOS, Jugglers. and Head Balloons. PERMANENT BROS., in their Eclectic Acrobatic Act. CANADIAN BARKER, in his Sensational Loop de Loop. Bicycle. (See office now open.)

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MISCELLANEOUS. A GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT.—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelopes (20), 17 Rimsditch, Fulham.

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"SUNNY JIM" was originated by a young lady; ladies can make money by ad-writing; complete course. Send postcard for prospectus, B. A. Newman, 71, High Holborn, London.

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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PIANOFORTE; a great bargain; in handsome marked walnut case; very sweet tone; fitted with iron frame; check action and every latest improvement; guaranteed; offered under the hire system for 10s. 6d. per month; will send for one month's free trial without payment.—Godfrey, 54, Holloway-rd.

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PERSONS WHO ARE RESTRAINED FROM BORROWING ON THEIR INCOMES. Persons who are entitled to cash or property at death of relatives, or others can have aid once. Sum advanced can be repaid when expectancy is received. Apply to LOFHOUSE and CO., Bankers' Agents, 119, Victoria-street, Westminster, who have also a SPECIAL FUND TO INVEST with Ladies and Gentlemen of Fixed Income. TERMS FIVE PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

CASH ADVANCED. £10 to £1,000. WITHOUT SURETIES OR FEES. REPAYABLE AT CLIENTS' CONVENIENCE. STRICT PRIVACY. Apply GEORGE SIMPSON, 7a, Princes-street (corner of Edgware-road).

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SOUSA AND HIS BAND. Miss ESTELLE LEIBLING (soprano) will PLAY: "The Marriage of Jeannette.".....Massé. MONDAY, Jan. 9, at 8.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND. Mr. HERBERT CLARK (Cornetist) will PLAY: "Valle Brillante.".....Clark. MONDAY, Jan. 9, at 8.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND. FIRST PERFORMANCES OF New March, "The Diplomat." New Suite, "At the King's Court." MONDAY, Jan. 9, at 8.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND. QUEEN'S HALL, MONDAY, Jan. 9. SPECIAL NOTICE. Avoid crush at doors, and buy your 2s. and 1s. tickets in advance at 35, Gerrard-street, W. Reserved seats 6s. 3d. and 5s., at all Libraries: Chappell's Bookshop, Queen's Hall; and at Sousa's Offices, 35, Gerrard-street, W. Telephone 7,333, Gerrard. PHILIP YORKE, Managing Director.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGELER'S." ROYAL OXFORD CIRCUS. W. Over 2000 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily, at 3 and 8. Prices, 1s. to 5s.; children half-price. Box-office 10 to 10. Tel. 4139 Gerrard.

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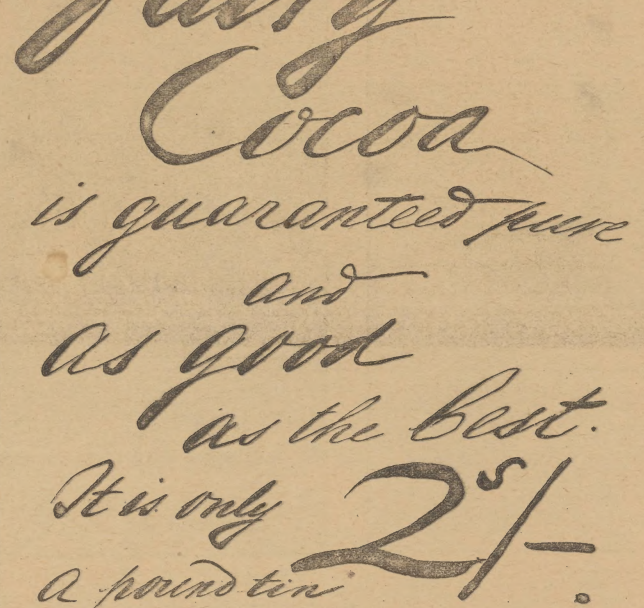
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HOUSE TO LET.—A most convenient house, let 7 rooms, 3 1/2 ft. and 6 1/2 ft. nicely fitted; 4 minutes from station; 15 minutes from London Bridge, L.B.S.C.R.; rent £32; if 2 men for high rent; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Builder.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale. BRIGHTON.—Attractive, well-built Villa, one minute from electric train; seven rooms, bath; only £185 cash, 250 remaining.—Andrew, Junction-st., Burgess Hill, Sussex.

EDUCATIONAL. BAD WRITING.—Rapid transformation guaranteed; famous system; individual tuition; shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping.—Smith and Smart, 32, Bishopsgate-st., London.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Founded 93 years.—Highest school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and commerce. Life cadet corps attached to the 1st V.B.R.K.R. ("The Buffs"); junior school for boys under 13; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES. A BERDEEN and Scotch Terriers; champion pedigree; Major Richardson's, F.Z.S., celebrated kennel; 3, 4, and 5 guineas; pups 2 guineas.—Garnett, Forfarshire, Scotland.

FOR Sale, two high-class white Bull Terriers (black); good pedigree; let to show; at 45 each; four months old.—Apply to Edw. Williams, 85, Tottenham, E.

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MONEY.—Messrs. Seymour and Whitman continue to make strictly private advances £10 to £10,000 in a few hours on note of hand alone; cash repayments.—Apply to the "Cash" office, 22, Welbore-st., London, E.C.

PARTNER Wanted with £100; experience unnecessary; good living for lady or gentlemen.—Letters, "Photo," care of Mr. Munro Leslie, 2, Finsbury-st., London, W.

£5 to £100 Advanced to householders and others on approved note of hand; no sureties required; terms fully discussed on shortest notice; strictly private and confidential.—Before borrowing elsewhere write or call on actual lender, J. Vincent, 14, Islington-gate, Islington, London.

MISCELLANEOUS. A GREAT SALE now proceeding at the Bond-street Dress Agency, Ltd., 95, New Bond-st., W., and continues until January 10; enormous reductions and 10 per cent. allowed off all purchases during sale.—Entrance Hume-st.

FREE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address, with particulars of spare-time agency.—Dept. Z, 83, Abchurch-lane, London.

GAUTHIER'S PILLS, composed of Apol, Panoprol, Tandy, and St. John, regulate the system; in boxes 7d., 2s., 3d., and 4s. 6d., post free.—Sole Agents, Baldwin and Co., Chemists, (Dept. 587), 9, Electric-parade, Holloway, London.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or other made.—Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st., London (est. 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; good prices given; money sent return post; if price not accepted teeth returned.—V. Pearce, 10, Grinville-rd., Hove, Brighton.

SEND a postcard to Mrs. M. Seymour, of 124, New Bond-st., for free sample of her famous "Pills for Women." SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Sugar House Mills Company, Stafford.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.—Free to all afflicted; to remove root and stem, and for the treatment supplied from M.S.S. of the warrant-holder to the Courts of Geo. IV, V, VI, and Queen Adelaide.—Robt. Low, 5a, Great Queen-st., London.

TERGOL Cures Fits, Epilepsy, Nervousness; post paid 4s. 6d.—Tergol, 5, Hawstead-rd., Catford, London.

## PORT ARTHUR SURRENDERS!

Brave General Stoessel Can  
Hold Out No Longer.

## FLEET BLOWN UP.

Russians Destroy Their Ships  
Before Capitulating.

## WHITE FLAG HOISTED

Mikado Praises Stoessel and Gives  
Generous Terms.

## 15,000 SICK RUSSIANS.

At four o'clock on the afternoon of New Year's Day a Russian bearing a flag of truce came into the Japanese line at Port Arthur. He conveyed a letter suggesting negotiations for capitulation from General Stoessel, chief of the garrison.

Shortly after dawn yesterday General Nogi dispatched a reply, appointing commissioners to confer with the Russians. At noon yesterday the conference took place, and the Japanese terms are believed to have been accepted.

Thus ends a siege which has lasted 328 days, though the isolation of the fortress was not completed till May 5.

It is estimated that the attack has cost the Japanese at least 80,000 men.

The Russians have lost some 33,000 on land and sea.

Russia has lost six battleships and seven cruisers.

The Japanese lost one battleship, two cruisers, and one or two smaller vessels.

The long agony of Port Arthur is at an end. After enduring one of the most remarkable sieges in the world's history, the gallant commander of the garrison, General Stoessel, has decided that further resistance is useless.

On New Year's Day he proposed to discuss terms of capitulation with the Japanese commander,

LIEUT.-GENERAL BARON KODAMA,



The Kitchener of Japan, who organised the siege of Port Arthur. He promised the besiegers that they should winter inside the fortress.

General Nogi. The proposal was accepted, commissioners were appointed to negotiate, and they met yesterday at noon.

After a conference lasting four hours and a half the commissioners separated, and it is understood that the terms proposed by the Japanese have been accepted.

Arrangements are in progress for the signature of a formal act of capitulation. If any details still remain to be settled they will probably offer little difficulty.

The Japanese, with the magnanimity they have displayed throughout the war, will no doubt make the submission of the Russians as little bitter as possible, and already the Emperor of Japan has paid a graceful tribute to the gallantry and devotion of General Stoessel.

General Stoessel's admission that resistance is hopeless is the best indication of the desperate state of affairs in the fortress. As long as there was the slightest chance, either of relief from Euro-

patkin or successful resistance, Stoessel spurned all idea of submission. He only surrenders now because his garrison is reduced to the barest remnant, the town is in ruins, and the fleet destroyed. The last days of Port Arthur have been a record of awful suffering.

The hospitals have nearly all been destroyed by the latest bombardments, and the whole town was described by refugees as being a living hell. Some 15,000 of the garrison were sick and wounded during the last days of the siege, and only 5,000 men remained to man the forts.

The honours of the siege are divided. The story of the defence is one of the most glorious in the annals of Russia; while the Japanese have succeeded in a marvellous military feat, only rendered possible by the most reckless bravery and self-sacrifice on the part of officers and men alike.

It is regrettable to learn that General Stoessel is sick—a fact which may have hastened the surrender.

## FATEFUL CONFERENCE.

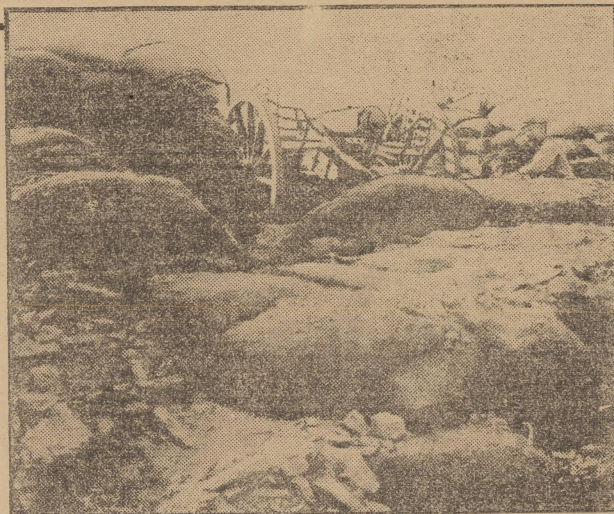
How the Negotiations for Surrender  
Were Carried Through.

The proposal to open negotiations came on New Year's Day. General Nogi, commander of the besieging army, describes the negotiations in the following official report:—

"At five o'clock in the afternoon of January 1 one of the enemy, bearing a flag of truce, came to the first line of our position to the south of Suishiyung, and handed a letter to our officers, which reached me at nine o'clock at night. The letter was as follows:

"Judging by the general condition of the whole line of the hostile positions held by you,

## SILENCED.



The gun shown is one of a huge number captured by the Japanese at the great fortress. After months of the deafening roar of heavy artillery a grim silence reigns over the dismantled forts.—(Underwood and Underwood, stereograph copyright.)

## FLEET BLOWN UP.

Russians Destroy Forts and Ships on  
Eve of Surrender.

In despair at the Japanese successes, and after the first proposals of surrender were made, the Russians blew up some of their own forts yesterday morning. Details are given in the following message received at the Japanese Legation:—

"General Nogi reports as follows:—The Tung-jekimanshan and Ma Forts were blown up on Monday at 12.30 a.m. by the enemy themselves, who evacuated them. We occupied the forts and heights north and southward thereof. Almost all the Russian ships in the harbour and the harbour entrance were blown up on Monday morning by the enemy themselves, and operations have been suspended since pending conclusion of negotiations for surrender."

## FROM A SIEGE JOURNAL.

CHIFU, Sunday.—Copies of the Port Arthur journal "Novy Krai," for December 24 and 25, have reached here. The two numbers are full of pathetic allusions to the terrible state of the besieged town.

Discussing the capture of 203 Metre Hill, the paper speaks of "the hill's breast being hammered by 800lb. shells, which split even rocks and went through 18-inch steel like paper." "Who but Providence can save us from these thunderbolts?" it asks in despair. "Russia will know what her sons have suffered, and yet it is past the power of human genius to paint or describe Port Arthur's sufferings as they really are."—Reuter's Special Service.

## ESCAPED TORPEDO-BOATS.

CHIFU, Monday.—Four Russian torpedo-boats, which had escaped the vigilance of the blockading squadron at Port Arthur, have arrived here.

A Reuter message adds that two other torpedo-boats, the Smely and Borki, as well as a merchant-man with 800 soldiers on board, have arrived at Chifu.

Three Japanese destroyers were seen entering the harbour in pursuit of the Russians.

## FATEFUL CONFERENCE.

How the Negotiations for Surrender  
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"Judging by the general condition of the whole line of the hostile positions held by you,

## TOKIO'S WILD JOY.

Mafficking Scenes and Incidents in  
Japanese Capital.

## DEEP SENSE OF RELIEF.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

TOKYO, Monday Evening.—"Port Arthur makimashita!" ("Port Arthur has yielded!")

Shouting these words, a breathless Japanese lad, with a large bell tinkling at his waist, rushed from a newspaper office into the crowded Ginza, the combined Fleet-street and Regent-street of the Japanese capital. He was a newspaper vendor, the humble herald of the most joyful and tremendous news the people of Tokio have ever received.

It was ten o'clock on a bright, sunny morning. Men and women were walking impudently along the rough pavements of the city's chief business street. In the roadway the fleet jinrikishas were dashing in and out, contrasting curiously with the up-to-date electric cars which Tokio now boasts. Everything was perfectly calm and workaday, though the street, lined with endless avenues of feathery bamboos and pine-branches, still wore the liveliness of New Year rejoicings.

In an instant the scene was charged. Wild excitement took the place of Oriental impassivity. The newsboy was held up. His little stock of "extras" (they serve the purpose of special editions in Japan, which boasts no such institution as an evening paper) was rilled. People grabbed at them as if they were gold nuggets, glanced hastily at the queer Japanese characters, and then rushed madly through the streets, themselves repeating the shout "Port Arthur makimashita!"

## ALL WORK STOPPED.

Like lightning the news spread. In the space of half an hour it had flashed across the length and breadth of the vast, straggling city. Everywhere work was dropped as if by magic. Jinrikisha men politely asked their fares to descend—impossible for a free-born Japanese to continue the part of a cab-horse on a day like this. Business men coming down from the suburbs found themselves unable to get further, and wisely decided to give up the attempt and take a holiday.

In the great parks of Ueno and Shiba hands made their appearance as if by magic. Aerial bombs were sent up, and daylight fireworks, brought long ago in anticipation of the event, were set off.

## PROCESSIONS OF GEISHA.

Processions were soon formed in all parts of the town. The geisha houses—some of them containing as many as a thousand girls—sent out their whole staff to take part and colour to the festivities. Hundreds of girls, in silks of every imaginable colour and high wooden clogs, slowly paced along the streets to the parks and pleasure-grounds.

A great crowd gathered round the gate of the mediaeval-looking palace of the Mikado, and shouted "Banzai" till they were hoarse. At many of the wine-shops the proprietors offered "sake," the native wine, free to all comers. One or two of the largest places of entertainment were bought up for the day by patriotic rich men, and opened practically without restriction to the public.

All over the city could be seen the quaint spectacle of men and women over fifty playing battledore and shuttlecock with articles of "sake."

In every Japanese heart was a sense of deep relief, for the terrible slaughter at Port Arthur has brought desolation into most Japanese homes. In one of the poorer districts I noticed a thinly-clad old woman. She was waving a little Rising Sun flag, and tried to smile. Suddenly she burst into tears. I was told that she had lost three sons before Port Arthur, and was now childless and almost destitute.

## WILL IT END THE WAR?

Viscount Hayashi Speaks of the Terms, and  
Eulogises Stoessel.

What are the terms of capitulation? On some hands it is stated that the Russian garrison will probably march with the honours of war to join their comrades in Northern Manchuria. This, however, is unlikely. In an interview yesterday Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese Minister in London, said:—"It is very unlikely that the Russian troops still in Port Arthur, who are believed to number nearly twenty thousand men, will be allowed to reinforce the Russian troops still in the field."

To Reuter's representative his Excellency spoke in terms of generous admiration of General Stoessel. "The surrender," he said, "in no way affects the glory belonging to him and his men, or our admiration for their splendid defence. As to how this will affect the war depends upon Russia, not upon us."

"It may make the determination of Russia all the stronger or it may have some other effect. No one can tell. Its effect on Japan, however, is undoubted. Our fleet is free, the relief of the besieging army gives us an increased force available for service elsewhere, and our base becomes more secure than ever." As regards peace, I prefer to say nothing. It is a question that rests solely and entirely with Russia.

Further details and pictures of Port Arthur's surrender will be found on pages 1, 6, 8, 9, and 11.

COLDEST DAY.

New Year Breaks This Winter's Record in the South.

BALMY SCOTLAND.

In the early hours of yesterday morning the lowest temperature of the present winter was registered in London, the thermometer showing 11 degrees of frost.

The cold snap was general throughout England, as the following table will show:—

	Fahr.		Fahr.
Southend	21	Oxford	23
Dover	21	Nottingham	26
Yarmouth	24	Liverpool	32
Jersey	25		

Early in the morning snow began to fall, and before mid-day covered the country to a depth, in many places, of several inches.

Curiously enough the weather was remarkably mild in Scotland, many thermometer readings being considerably above the average. At Nairn a temperature of 51 degrees was registered.

On the Continent the cold was intense, extending to the very south of France.

LONDON IN WHITE.

Tubes and Underground Railways Reap a Rich Harvest.

Snow began to fall early in the morning in the metropolis, and at mid-day the dome of St. Paul's the Victoria Tower at Westminster, the Tower of London, and other architectural eminences were white with fleecy flakes.

The sharp frost of the night was of uniform severity all over London, 11 degrees being registered as far north as Hampstead, and as far south as Wimbledon Common, as well as in Hyde Park. In the City the thermometer indicated 9 degrees.

The intensity of the wintry weather caused an extraordinary increase in the traffic receipts of the Tube railways, and all through the early hours of the morning cars were super-charged with passengers only too glad to escape the rigours of a cold ride on the top of a tramcar or an omnibus.

HUNTING SUSPENDED.

Coldest Day of the Winter in Many Parts of England.

Yarmouth experienced the severest cold of the present winter. To mitigate the sufferings of the poorest residents Mr. George Gilbert, proprietor of the Yarmouth Hippodrome, distributed 600 tons of coal in low lots. Good prospects for early skating are reported.

It was the coldest day of the present winter at Hastings also, the maximum temperature being 34 degrees and the minimum 20.

In Nottingham and district the heavy snowstorm provided work for a large number of the unemployed in clearing the footpaths. In many places the snow was between five and six inches deep.

In Crewe and district the ground was covered with snow to a depth of about three inches.

The new year opened un auspiciously for the Leicestershire foxhounds, frost and snow causing a suspension of operations for the third time this season. The Quorn men were due at the Lodge on the Wolds, but the ground was not in a fit condition for hunting.

CONTINENTAL FROST.

Sunny Biarritz Experiences Thirteen Degrees of Frost.

The following temperatures are reported from the Continent:—

	Fahr.		Fahr.
Munich (edge of frost)	4	Brussels	12
Lyons	10	Calais	17
Berlin	12	Biarritz	19

Heavy snowstorms are reported from all parts of Austria and Hungary, and the weather is bitterly cold.

Quays, wharves, and many houses and shops have been swamped in Rotterdam.

Several ships are storm-bound in Marseilles harbour.

Accidents to quite a score of ships were notified to Lloyd's on Saturday, and the loss to the underwriters is estimated at close upon £100,000.

The owners of the stranded steamer Drumzelier have received a cable stating that the vessel has become a total loss, but tugs are saving the cargo.

WAGNER'S EARLY OVERTURES.

Mr. Henry J. Wood yesterday conducted at Queen's Hall a concert of unique interest, at which Wagner's "Rule Britannia" overture, composed more than sixty years ago in honour of the English nation, received its first performance.

Two other Wagner overtures, also youthful works, were performed for the first time in this country: "Polonia," written in 1832 (at nineteen years of age), and "Christophe Columbus," composed in 1835.

LOVE'S LABOUR LOST.

Miss Madge Lessing Publishes Her Admirer's Letters.

As a warning to ardent and indiscreet admirers, Miss Madge Lessing, who is performing at the Coliseum, has sent for publication two specimens of the love-letters she is constantly receiving.

The first—from a Spaniard who has "haunted" the Coliseum for the last week—runs as follows:—

Darling Miss Lessing,—I love you. Ever since I first gazed on you I have loved you. I sit in the stalls every night, and each time I look on your beauty I say "I love you."

Now, darling, all I want is your address. I could follow you and get it, but I am a gentleman. If you think you could love and marry me (not for my money) wear the white rose I send you, and put your answer on the statue of Aurora, which is not more beautiful than your beautiful self.

The second letter, from a British admirer, is not less amusing:—

I hope you don't think it presumptuous, my addressing you. But I spend all my money in seeing you. I am just an honest fellow, and would make you a happy woman.

P.S.—Remember, I am no slapping chap.

"I have determined to put my foot down on this kind of thing," said Miss Lessing, in reply to an interviewer, "and if I receive any more I will publish them with the names of the senders."

KING AND DUKE.

Their Majesties Pay Their Annual Visit to Chatsworth.

The Christmas-New Year festivities at Sandringham came to an end yesterday when the King and Queen left for Chatsworth on their visit to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

The royal train travelled via King's Lynn, Wisbech, and Peterborough, on to the Midland line, when the engine was changed for the run to Rowsley.

Their Majesties reached Rowsley Station at five o'clock, and were received by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and a guard of honour.

After a few moments' conversation with different officials, the King and Queen got into the carriages, and, escorted by a torchlight procession, drove to Chatsworth.

Chatsworth itself and the approaches to the great mansion were brilliantly illuminated, and the whole house-party assembled at the door to greet the King and Queen.

Dinner was served at the usual royal hour—a quarter to nine. The guests, who numbered about thirty, formed a very brilliant assemblage. The dinner lasted only about an hour and a quarter.

After dinner and a little music bridge was played for the rest of the evening.

To-day the King and the house-party will shoot

WINTRY WEATHER.



The snowfall yesterday gave a very wintry aspect to London streets. It lay on the Embankment for a considerable time.—(Copyright: "Daily Mirror.")

MID-OCEAN MESSAGE.

Kroonland's Passengers and Captain Send New Year's Greeting to "Daily Mirror."

In the first moment of the new year the *Daily Mirror* dispatched a message of greeting to the passengers and captain of the incoming Atlantic liner Kroonland.

The communication was noteworthy as being the first wireless message dispatched under the joint arrangement between the G.P.O. and the Marconi Company.

From mid-ocean now comes a reply, wafted on the mysterious ether waves:—

Editor, *Daily Mirror*, London.—New Year greeting from passengers and captain Kroonland. Had a pleasant passage.—Doxond.

PIBROCH IN COCKAIGNE.

London Ladies Playing the Bagpipes in Their Drawing-rooms.

The theory that distance lends enchantment to the music of the bagpipes is apparently not universally accepted. Anyhow the pibroch may now be heard in the drawing-rooms of Bayswater and Belgravia.

"Many ladies are learning to play on the pipes," says Mr. Starck, who, at his works at Euston, makes bagpipes even for Scottish regiments.

"They use either the chamber pipe or the half-size pipe, both of which are delightful indoor instruments."

"Half-size pipes cost from £3 10s. to £20 per set."

The wife of James Wright, employed as a driver by a firm of cartage contractors at Yarmouth, gave birth, on New Year's Day, to triplets—two girls and a boy.

ANIMALS EAT, CHILDREN STARVE.

How Retired Horses and Starving West Ham Families Fare.

STRIKING CONTRASTS.

WEST.

Sixty old, tired horses, who will never do another day's work in their lives, ate their New Year's dinner at the Home of Rest at Acton yesterday. For the most part they are carriage horses, worn out after many years in aristocratic harness, and all of them are designated upon their name-cards as "old favourites."

Outside each warm, roomy stable yesterday afternoon was a trough containing carrots, sugar, biscuits, apples, and brawn bread. From each doorway a head protruded, regarding the jittie crowd of well-dressed men, women, and children with a mildly inquisitive look.

Down the lines of stables went the little crowd, each doorway the keeper stopped, told the history of the fat, sleek animal within, and emptied the brimming trough into the manger.

There were all sorts of "old favourites" to be patted and spoken to. There was Mac, an old carriage horse, who has a bell over his stable, and, taking the rope between his remaining teeth, rings it vigorously at meal times.

Then came Jep, very fat and lazy, who is thirty-five years old, and has spent sixteen years of peaceful, luxurious ease in the home now. A beautiful white Arab, whose body has lost a little of its grace now by reason of rest and indulgence, turned a mild eye upon a group of admirers before he began slowly to munch an apple.

It is pleasant to be able to record about yesterday's dinner that, with one exception, the manners of all the diners were excellent. The exception was "Smutty," a very fat, black pony.

An elderly gentleman with an immaculate silk hat offered him a piece of apple. "Smutty" took it eagerly. But so great was his haste to swallow the dainty that he choked and spluttered and coughed in the face and over the glossy hat of the donor. But "Smutty" was the only horse to misbehave himself.

So at one end of London yesterday pampered animals ate a luxurious dinner, while at the other human beings ate stale bread and drank cold water to celebrate the coming of 1905.

There was sorrow and laughter, for everybody hoped for and looked forward to the day when the horse would be well again, and all would be well.

Why, Tommy," she said, with a little gulp, "the King eats bread, you know."

Tommy looked happy and content. Then, "But not nothin' else?" he cried.

So the New Year's dinner was eaten. It must be eaten sparingly, for there was no money in the house, and all but mother's wedding ring had gone.

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CANVASSERS IN SNOW.

How "Whips" Brave the Elements for Their Candidates.

Notwithstanding the fact that most of them are suffering from severe coughs and colds, the workers for both of the Mile End candidates kept "canvassers' smiles" always ready as they tramped through the snow and slush of yesterday.

To estimate the result of the canvassing is a task of considerable difficulty, for in a population of 65,000 there are only 5,300 voters. The proper proportion would be 13,000.

In spite of the snow, meetings were held in the open air, and the candidates and their lady helpers were busy.

Mr. Lief Jones, the adopted Liberal candidate for the Parliamentary vacancy in North Westminster, has held a number of meetings in different parts of the division.

DUKE LEAVES FOR EGYPT.

To-day the Duke and Duchess of Connaught leave Portsmouth in the cruiser Essex on a tour to Egypt.

## Appalling Loss of Money and of Lives.

The eleven months during which the terrific struggle in the Far East has continued have piled up for both belligerents a grim and terrible budget of losses in men, ships, and property—a great red budget, written in characters of blood and fire.

Almost from the very beginning of the tremendous contest the war divided itself, speaking generally into two parts. One was the struggle at and for Port Arthur, which included the naval campaign of Admiral Togo; while the other, the main campaign, had for its object the expulsion of the Russians from Korea and Manchuria.

Great as has been the success of the Japanese in their main campaign in Manchuria, all the best critics are agreed that their success at Port Arthur bears a still higher military value, but it has been gained at a great price.

### Cost to Russia.

If the battle of Telisak, which resulted in the defeat of the expedition General Kurapatkin sent for the relief of the fortress, be measured in the calculation, the Russian losses in men by land and sea around Port Arthur cannot fall short of 28,000, a larger proportion being "killed" than is usual in war owing to the fierceness of the fighting and the drowning of sailors at sea in vessels blown up. To this number should probably be added some 5,000 deaths from sickness and privation. The Port Arthur campaign has so far cost Russia about 160 guns, half of which were captured at Nanshan.

The struggle for Port Arthur has cost the Russians very dear in warships. Six battleships, the money value of which was close on £8,000,000, have been sunk or blown up, while a seventh, interned in German China, is out of action for the rest of the war. Cruisers, gunboats, mine-laying ships, destroyers, and torpedo-boats have been blown up or otherwise rendered ineffective to a value of at least £4,000,000.

But the loss to Russia of her Port Arthur Fleet, considering its enormous importance, is really incalculable; it certainly cannot be measured in pounds sterling. A battle-ship is generally held to be the equivalent in military value of an army division of 20,000 men; thus Russia's lost seven (for the interned battleship now comes into the estimate, as her state is that of a prisoner) battleships equal 140,000 men placed hors de combat.

Then there is the fortress itself, upon which £30,000,000 are supposed to have been spent. To this vast sum there falls to be added the damage to private buildings and property, besides at least £5,000,000 lost at Dalny and Talien-wan.

### Japan's Terrible Losses.

Unquestionably the losses in men of the Japanese reach a very high figure; they certainly have not lost fewer than 50,000 men on those blood-stained slopes, and it is possible enough that twice that number have fallen in the four great assaults on the fortress and the lesser operations. A fair estimate of the Japanese losses in men by sea and land in the fighting and from disease, and of the property smitten down many thousands, is 80,000. And, amongst the Russians, and for similar reasons, the proportion of "killed" to wounded must be unusually great.

Japan has suffered considerably, having regard to the smallness of her Navy, in ships at Port Arthur, one battleship, two cruisers, being sunk, and some cruisers, coast-defence ships, and torpedo-boats lost, representing perhaps another million.

As regards the losses of the two rivals in the main campaign in Manchuria, a Russian official estimate has been published which states that from the battle of Kuliencheng (the Yalu) to the end of the battle of the Sha-ho the total of killed, wounded, and missing was 70,000, but it is thought that this figure is at least fifty per cent. too low. In any case, it does not include those who perished from disease, and it does not seem far from correct to reckon losses under this head as at least twenty-five per cent. more, making the Russian losses in the war, outside of Port Arthur, something like 125,000 men.

A careful computation of the Japanese casualties places them at 30,000, in round figures, which include the losses suffered by the transport ships sunk by the Vladivostok squadron.

To the Russian naval losses must be added the Rurik, which cost a million, and various other ships put out of action, the total value being about three millions.

### SUMMARY.

	Russian Losses.	Japanese Losses.
Men—Port Arthur .....	33,000	80,000
Manchuria .....	131,000—158,000	50,000—170,000
Warships (in money) .....	£16,000,000	£2,000,000
@ battleships, 7 cruisers .....		(1 battleship, 1 cruiser)
Guns, in land fight .....	220	

### "CONVERT" SENT TO GAOL.

At a revival meeting quite recently a young man named Daniel Devine, who had been imprisoned several times for theft, publicly professed conversion. At Swansea yesterday he was sentenced to four months' hard labour for a fresh theft.

It was proved that he had stolen £46 from a local baker, who befriended him when he was out of work. Devine's plea was that the money tempted him.

## Russians Commence Burglary Immedi-ately After Arrival in England.

Mr. Mead, magistrate at the Thames Police Court, which is situated in the heart of the East End, gave forcible expression yesterday to his views on the alien question.

Two Russians, Israel Stornit and Lewis Cohen, had been caught in the act of committing a burglary at the shop of Marks Taxis, a Mile End grocer. Their excuse was that they had only been in England a few weeks, and could not get work.

In sentencing each of the prisoners to three months' hard labour Mr. Mead said it seemed preposterous, whether they were paupers or criminals, that they should be allowed to come into this country. If they were paupers they were adding to the existing destitution, and if criminals it was obvious they should be rejected.

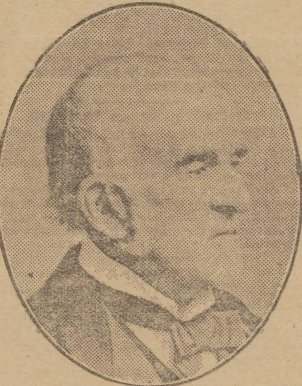
Discharged from a Kensington boarding-house, Antonio Salir, a waiter, retaliated by breaking a window. He was bound over at the West London Court yesterday.

The prosecutor said boarding-house keepers should be protected from these foreign waiters, who, when they thought fit, would leave a situation at a moment's notice, but objected to being turned away if they did not do their work.

At the Cheshire Quarter Sessions yesterday, Sir Horatio Lloyd, chairman, in sentencing Harris Schabell, a foreigner, to twelve months with hard labour, expressed the hope that legislators present in court would take note of alien cases.

Schabell had been sent back to Hamburg, but had returned, saying "England best place to live in."

### REV. E. C. HAWKINS.



The vicar of the "Press" Church, St. Bride's, in Fleet-street, has just retired. He is the father of "Anthony Hope," the popular author. —(Russell.)

### TRAPPED BY A TREE.

How Two Burglars Left an Incriminating Clue on the Railings.

Two Mansfield burglars, named John Radford and Walter Hughes, made use of an overhanging tree to reach the window of a house which they desired to enter. But while effecting their departure the branch broke, and both were impaled on the sharp railings below.

Hughes had his face and Radford a leg badly cut, and in another part of the town later in the day a policeman who undertook to bandage Radford's leg discovered a piece out of the man's stocking corresponded with some worsted found on the railings.

At Notts Quarter Sessions yesterday the men were sentenced to nine months' hard labour each.

The Workshop police have failed to find the slightest clue to the mysterious stranger who is said to have dragged and bound the stewards of the Conservative Club, and disappeared with the contents of the till.

### Saved!

The most trying work of house-keeping saved by Fels-Naptha; nearly all the discomfort of washday. Clothes saved too—rubbing and boiling are hard on them.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E.C.

## SCENES OF RIVALRY.

It was "St. Bargain's Day" yesterday by common consent of the ladies of London and six score and ten of the great shops who cater for them.

Braving the rigours of the weather, heedless of frost and snow, battalions of the fair sex advanced in their thousands upon Westbourne-grove, Oxford-street, Knightsbridge, and Kensington.

The shops were to be opened at nine in the morning, just twelve hours after Port Arthur had fallen. An hour beforehand the omnibuses, the Central London Tube, and the Underground were filled with bargain hunters. Hundreds of City clerks were late for business, ousted from their means of transit by crowds of ladies who scrambled successfully for precedence.

Anyhow at nine the bargain hunt was general. It beggared description. There is a bridge face, a Monte Carlo face, and a motor face, but the bargain face is without parallel. Soft eyes grow hard and fixed, sweet mouths become thin-lipped and long, and the hairlines of rapacity seem to form round them. There is an acid tone in the voice, and the whole air is one of intense anxiety and vigilance.

This sight was seen to the full at Harrod's, where, on account of the sudden cold, the customers were eagerly sought after. One lady brought some moth eggs with her (to such lengths did they go), intending to put them surreptitiously into a sable with the idea of getting it cheaper, but at the last minute a friendly intervention saved her from the silly act.

At Whiteley's the crush was tremendous. "The largest we have ever had here," said the manager. "I should say 60,000. Last year we had 50,000."

### Confusion Belongs Supreme.

The first rush was made for the mantle, trimming, and boys' clothing departments. The last was a wonder to witness after the ladies had been there an hour or two. The suiters, who had started together. Then, if an anxious mother selected a coat and waistcoat, she might have to forage the room for the trousers to fit them. The servers worked like ants in a disturbed hive.

In the costume and mantle showrooms the attendants stood aside and let the customers work their will. They were like the sea as they started prospecting for pockets of gold. Every now and again a lucky one rushed up with her arms full, gasping, "Make me out a bill for this!" There was no need to press the goods. It was no case of opening fifty parcels for a pennyworth of ribbon.

And this recalls an incident that happened at Messrs. Marshall and Snelgrove's, where the notice of the sale in the windows are so neatly framed in oak. A customer, forgetting it was bargain day, came to match a piece of ombre ribbon. She arrived at ten. By twelve she had spent £20, and only remembered her actual errand when she opened her purse to pay and saw the pattern in it.

There was a greater rush for the draperies for the jewellers. For Messrs. Streeter at Messrs. Debenham and Freebody's, but hundreds came to see the beautiful models of animals studded with brilliants, for which the Bond-street firm was famous.

One fair customer brought a newspaper cutting with her. It described a necklet that she had made mind to purchase. To save the attendant told her that it went out on approval first thing in the morning. It was in the paper, she said, therefore it must be in the shop. She went away quite tearful, believing to the end, with touching confidence, in her favourite paper.

### Struggle for a Great Prize.

Indeed, this "chase" after the one cherished bargain was a common story. At Messrs. D. H. Evans's two ladies had hold of the same piece of stuff, and it was all a shop-walker could do to prevent them tearing it between them. While for the great prize at Messrs. Peter Robinson's, a charming model costume in the window which was standing with a label of six guineas and was marked yesterday morning at 39s. 6d.—there were fifty applicants in the first half hour. "It went to the first, of course," said the manager, "but that will give you an idea of what careful window-watching is included in the whole art of buying bargains."

As the thrushes were on the weather grew worse, the crowd thinned perceptibly, and the omnibuses outside filed quicker.

Sadly and thoughtfully the man who had seen it all entered an omnibus. Two white-faced ladies clothed in costly mantles sat in front of him. They had the bargain face. From the Marble Arch to Oxford-circus they said not a word to one another. Then, with a sniff of concentrated meaning, one turned to the other and said, "Mary, that shop-girl had a spite against me. I'm sure I touched that five-shilling blouse before Louisa did."

And Thursday is the first big remnant day, when the fight is, if anything, fiercer, and the crush more cruel.

Though only married on Christmas Day, a young woman told the South-Western Police Court magistrate yesterday that she had already had to leave her husband on account of his objectionable conduct.

## Jealousy Breton's Attempt to Kill a Milkmaid.

In the yard of a farm near St. Heliers, Jersey, yesterday, a tragic scene was enacted.

A French maid servant had just left the house on her way to do the morning's milking when one of the farm hands, a Breton, named Paleordon, stepped out of one of the barns and deliberately fired with a revolver, wounding her in the breast.

The girl's master came running to her help, when Paleordon turned and fired at him, wounding him in the side. Then, revolver in hand, he dashed after the girl, who was running towards the house. She reached the house first, just in time to bang the door in her pursuer's face. Thwarted in his object, the Breton turned the revolver on himself and fell dead on the do step.

The injured farmer and the girl were taken to the hospital. Both are in a serious condition, and the man is not expected to recover.

Jealousy is believed to have been the motive of the labourer's attack.

### M. GEORGES BREITTMAYER.



The victor in a fierce duel with M. Armand Lusiez. The encounter lasted for two hours, and the vanquished swordsman, although wounded, fought until he fell exhausted. —(Russell.)

### PERPLEXED FATHER.

Amusing Difficulties of an Applicant Who Used Unfamiliar Terms.

A young man of the working class applied to Mr. D'Eyncourt at Clerkenwell yesterday for a vaccination exemption certificate.

Applicant: I have a conscientious objection that vaccination will be prejudicial to the health of my child!

The Magistrate: You seem to have learned the words of the Act well by heart. Do you know what the word "judicial" means?

The applicant made no answer.

Mr. D'Eyncourt: Cannot you give another word? You would not use prejudicial in your ordinary conversation I'm sure.

The applicant remained silent, and was told to stand down. Subsequently he renewed the application, amidst laughter, that vaccination would be "injus" to the health of his child.

Mr. D'Eyncourt: What in the world do you mean by "injus"?

Applicant: I think it might hurt or do injury to the child.

Mr. D'Eyncourt: Well, I suppose you are entitled to your certificate.

The Recorder at Folkestone Quarter Sessions yesterday quashed the conviction against Mr. Louis Sinclair, M.P., who was alleged to have driven a motor-car at excessive speed.

## If you Suffer

from any disease arising from impurities in the blood, such as eczema, scrofula, scurvy, bad legs, blood poison, Boils, Pimples, Rheumatism, Gout, &c., you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famous blood purifier and restorer. It is well-wanted to cleanse the blood from all impure matter from whatever cause arising. Thousands of testimonials from all parts of the world. Of all chemists and stores. Ask for

## Clarke's Blood Mixture

The World-Famous Blood Purifier  
Prepared by J. C. CLARKE

## Marvellous Balancing Feats by the Chinese Fire-Eater.

### CHING LING FOO AND CO.

Ching Ling Foo, the famous Chinese Court magician, gave his first performance before the British public at the Empire Theatre last night with great success.

When the curtain rose at 9.45 the magician was seen surrounded by his troupe of small-footed women, non-haired marvels, contortionists, and acrobats, all hailing from the land of the Celestials.

Ching waved his hand and the company filed off, leaving him in possession of the centre of the stage. Then he produced bowls of various cooked Chinese foods and huge basins of water in a most mysterious manner. Chee Loong, the small-footed maiden, came on and did some clever juggling; and Potato, a spineless wonder, imitated the peculiar undulating curves of the python with like-like accuracy.

The iron-haired marvel, Shun Li, performed quaint feats of juggling while suspended by his pigtails, and concluded by swinging two of the Chinamen by his hands.

Shee Fu, who is called the Pekinese juggler, did balancing tricks on his head with two bowls of water weighing 35lb.

Little Chee Toy, who is the daughter of Ching Foo, sang a coon song, "I'll Leave My Happy Home for You," and "Because I Love You" in English so distinctly that it could be heard in all parts of the house, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Ching Foo himself took part in the programme four times, and finished by doing some clever top-spinning and his famous fire-eating act, which created a great sensation.

The performance of the remarkable Chinese troupe occupied the stage thirty minutes. Each performer appeared to be thoroughly well up in his or her part, and the act went without the slightest hitch.

Ching Ling Foo made his first appearance outside China in the United States in 1897, and remained at Mr. Keith's Theatre in New York for three years. He then returned to his country as Court magician, and has not performed anywhere else until last night's show at the Empire.

### KNIVES IN THE AIR.

#### Chunchusen Conjurers Who Amused the Soldiers in Liao-yang.

The Tschin-Maa troupe of Chunchusen conjurers and jugglers from Liao-yang were the principal novelty in the Alhambra programme last night. They performed some wonderful feats in knife-throwing, balancing huge bowls filled with water, and fire-eating.

The thrower was so expert in handling his knives that he pinned one of the troupe against a board so tightly that it was impossible for him to free himself.

The leader of the troupe, a big, powerful Chinaman, fought against the German soldiers during the Boxer rising, and greatly distinguished himself. They performed at the camp in Liao-yang and also at Mukden when Mr. Charles Hands, the "Daily Mail" correspondent, had an interview with them.

In addition to their interesting show at the Alhambra last night, the Chunchuses are famous for their "Hara-Kiri" act, in which one of their number is apparently cut open in full view of the audience, who are only a few feet away.

The trick is so skillfully performed that it is impossible to detect the method. The stage was built up to represent Mukden at night, and illuminated with Chinese lanterns.

### UNDER-WORLD DRAMA.

#### Play with Magic Wands, Earthquakes, and Weird, Enthralling Scenes.

Last night saw the production, at St. George's Hall, of a magical drama, founded upon Lord Lytton's novel, "The Coming Race."

The story, dramatised by Messrs. David Christie Murray and Nevil Maskelyne, contains humour, pathos, and tragedy. It deals with the adventures of a young American mining engineer among the Vril-ya, a people inhabiting the interior of the earth. They wield a strange force, called "vril," by means of rods.

The dragon-like "Krak" vanishes into thin-air at the flash of the Spinel-rod, while the human visitant is held spell-bound. The Princess waves and flashes her rod, and the rocks cleave asunder to allow her to pass.

Again, a flash from the wand and there is a wild upheaval, the floor of this nether world becoming like a stormy sea of rock and boulder.

There is plenty of magic, mystery, and excitement to add to the interest of the story itself. The dresses and the scenery, the latter painted by Mr. T. B. Hall and Mr. McCleery, are magnificent, while the magical effects well sustain the world-wide fame of the producers.

Mile End Workhouse is so overcrowded that additions to cost about £12,000 are to be made as soon as possible.

During the past twelve months 8,000 boys have been cared for in the various institutions under Dr. Barnardo's management.

While attempting to drink a cup of boiling tea a little girl scalded her chest so severely that she has died of the effects at the Royal Derbyshire Infirmary.

To obviate the inconvenience caused by foggy weather, when ordinary signalling is impossible, steps are being taken towards the erection of a wireless telegraphy station at Tynemouth.

#### FIVE HOURS' WAIT.

At Ilkeston a money prize was offered for the couple who waited the longest.

Three couples danced continuously, without a stop of any description, from 2.30 to 7.30, and the prize had eventually to be divided.

#### FARMER'S FIGHT WITH DOGS.

Hearing that a number of sheep were being worried by two savage dogs, George Wright, son of a well-known Holderness farmer, went to their rescue with a gun.

The dogs rushed at Wright, who shot them both, but not till after they had bitten him badly.

#### FIVE EDITORS IN 40 YEARS.

In completing its 110th year of existence the "Staffordshire Advertiser" has achieved a record in journalism.

In only four changes in the editorship have been made in 110 years, the present editor having retained his post for over fifty years.

#### CLOSURE FOR DANCES.

When application was made at Portmadoc, Carnarvonshire, for an extension until 3 a.m. for a hotel in which a ball was to be given, the magistrate asked why the dance could not start earlier.

There ought, he said, to be a twelve o'clock rule with dances like with the House of Commons.

#### HEALTHIEST SPOT IN ENGLAND.

Probably the record for health in 1904 is held by Peak Forest, in the Derbyshire highland, in which only one death—that of a child of three—has been recorded during the past twelve months.

Among the parish's inhabitants, which number about 500, is a resident in his eighty-fifth year, who has one sister aged eighty, another aged ninety-three, and a brother of eighty-three.

#### JUDGE'S THANK-OFFERING.

Mr. Justice Grantham has sent £100 to the fund for the Bishopric of Southwark, as a thank-offering in connection with the proceedings against him by the Chislehurst District Council.

He says letters he has received give him more credit than he deserves for his efforts to release rural districts from the trammels of unnecessary and mischievous by-laws arbitrarily applied.

#### FAMOUS COLLECTING COLLIE.

Thistle, the clever collie which has collected thousands of pennies for the Llangollen Cottage Hospital, has been accidentally run over and killed. During the past year Thistle had collected 48 at the Wynnstay Arms, Llangollen.

Whenever a customer entered the hotel Thistle begged for a copper, which the dog would place in the collecting-box, after being rewarded with a biscuit. Without this it refused to deposit the coin.

#### THRIFT AMONG COUNCILLORS.

Extravagance in the conduct of municipal expenditure does not commend itself to the Mayor of Barnsley, Yorkshire.

"Every member of the town council," he says, "should think that he is dealing with money out of his own private pocket."

"A business man would be a fool if he did not cut down expenses whenever he possibly can. The same principle must apply to corporation work."

#### BENEFITS OF WINTER.

No one should complain, says an eminent physician, of the winter cold, which comes as a tonic to repair the injuries done by the enervating heat of summer.

Moreover, of course, has many benefits in the matter of health. It induces outdoor life, rids the system of poisons through copious perspiration, and, through the scorching rays of the sun, destroys germ life.

Winter, on the other hand, is the great bracer of the system. It stimulates activity in every organ of the body.

#### ENGLAND'S NEW YEAR NEEDS.

"More love of beauty, less love of money; more leisure, less restlessness; more artists, fewer painters; greater simplicity of life, less extravagance; more religion, less cant; more industry, less drink; a higher intellectual tone in the House of Commons, less party spirit there; less money wasted on articles of war for commercial reasons, more money spent on the permanent arts of peace; more education, less insular conceit."

These are the country's greatest needs, says Sir W. B. Richmond, in a New Year Message.

In Oxford men of science have a very strong feeling against the word scientist, and it is barred in all official utterances.

Yesterday morning a slight fire broke out at the Easton-road Station of the Hampstead "Tube" Railway, now in course of construction.

Twenty shillings worth of books have been awarded to Florrie Strawbridge, a Newport school-girl, who has not missed an attendance for seven years.

#### THIRTY YEARS TOWN CLERK.

Mr. Herbert Monckton yesterday resigned the town clerkship of the borough of Maidstone, which office he had held for exactly thirty years.

He is brother to the late Sir John Monckton, for many years the town clerk of the City of London.

#### "ALL-THE-YEAR" BATHERS.

Though snow and ice coated the beach, a number of gentlemen bathed in the sea at Yarmouth yesterday.

The party is known as "the all-the-year-round bathers," and one of the members has bathed daily through thirty-six winters.

#### IMITATED THE OSTRICH.

Disturbed by the unexpected return of the owner of the house he had broken into Morris Welton lay down in a dark corner and put his head in a sack "to hide his identity."

His ingenious ruse failed to succeed, however, for the householder, Mr. Thomas, of Camrose, Pembrokeshire, roughly pulled the sack off his head and gave him in charge to the police.

#### OFFICE BOY'S RUSE.

John Cropper, an office boy, of Runcorn, Cheshire, on being found gagged and bound in his employer's chambers, told an exciting story of his adventure with two burglars.

Nothing of importance being missed, the employer's suspicions were aroused, and the boy eventually confessed that he had tied himself up to cover his loss of a letter.

#### HOW NOT TO BLEED TO DEATH.

"A life lost for want of a little knowledge," said the Bedford Green coroner yesterday, at an inquest on the body of a woman who died from exhaustion after the rupture of a varicose vein.

"Most people won't look at the bleeding spot," continued Dr. Westcott, "but put a wet cloth round it and quietly bleed to death; whereas a finger put over it would stop it until a doctor could be called."

#### SAILOR'S FOLLY.

With £127 in his pocket, Thomas Howe, a sailor, was found intoxicated at Salford.

Fining him 10s. for the trouble he had occasioned the police, the magistrate reprimanded him for his folly in getting drunk with so much money in his possession.

Howe said he had only had three glasses of rum, and the rum he got ashore was nothing to the real "stingo" on board.

#### FAMOUS MODERN PORTRAIT.

Probably the most famous painting of modern times is the late Mr. Whistler's portrait of his mother, which the President of the French Republic has consented to lend to the Whistler Memorial Exhibition in the New Gallery next month.

Originally exhibited at the Academy in 1872, it was bought by the French Government for the very low price of £150.

If put up to auction to-day it would fetch anything from twelve to fifteen thousand pounds.

#### SALMON IN WASHING-BASKETS.

Salmon are being offered suspiciously cheap in Galashiels and Hawick, but owing to the vigilance of the water-bailiffs the poachers find some difficulty in disposing of their catch.

Carrying what appeared to be a clothes-basket, a man entered a shop in Galashiels, and removing a layer of linen offered the proprietor his choice of three salmon, cheap as haddock.

The shopman was a magistrate!

#### SETTLING THE DIFFICULTY.

That ladies often fail to understand the intricacies of our banking system is amusingly illustrated by an incident at Salford Park, Lancashire.

Having called the attention of a lady client to the fact that her account was £25 overdrawn, the manager of a local bank received by return of post a most polite note, in which the lady begged "with many apologies to forward a cheque for the amount due."

Enclosed was a cheque for £25 drawn against the lady's already overdrawn account!

#### DEATH OF MR. EDWARD ROSE.

At the comparatively early age of fifty-five, the death is announced of Mr. Edward Rose, the popular dramatist.

Educated originally for the law, Mr. Rose commenced writing plays as early as 1869, though it was not till three years later that his first piece, "Our Farm," was produced at the Queen's Theatre.

Mr. Rose was especially happy in the adaptation of novels, and among his greatest successes were his stage versions of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Under the Red Robe," and "Vice-Versa."

## Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's "Daily Mirror."

### ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

#### THE MAN WITH THE CAMERA.

An illuminating idea of the sort of experiences enjoyed by a picture-getting war correspondent can be obtained from the following extract from a letter from Mr. Ricalton, who is with General Nogi's victorious army at Port Arthur, and has taken many of the photographs in our pages. "I have been trying," he writes in one letter, "to photograph the flying shells of the siege guns. While doing so the other day a 100lb. Russian shell came so near that it nearly blew off my cap. It burst about thirty feet behind me, the explosion made quite a little cellar in the earth, but I luckily escaped all the pieces. I kept one as a curio. I saw this shell coming and snapped for it, but the camera was a trifle slow, and I had only one second in which to snap and wink and duck. The great shells from these monster siege guns can be seen in their flight as they leave the guns," he adds, at the same time expressing his determination to get a pictorial record of one of them.

#### A FORTUNATE CORRESPONDENT.

The Japanese authorities have not particularly encouraged the presence of correspondents at the scene of operations, either before Port Arthur or to the north with the army facing General Kuropatkin, but fortunately for us Mr. Ricalton happened to find favour in the eyes of General Nogi, and has been accorded facilities for obtaining his pictures that have been enjoyed by no one else. The fortunate correspondent—who, by the way, is an American, and has spent the best part of his time wandering about the strange places of the earth—is a frequent guest at the General's headquarters. In a letter of invitation to tiffin the aide-de-camp quaintly concludes: "He (the General) wishes to become better acquainted with you by having chit-

#### LIEUT.-GEN. SIR WILLIAM BUTLER



Pending the return of Sir Ian Hamilton from the Far East, Sir William Butler will assume the command, vacated by Sir Evelyn Wood, of the Second Army Corps.

chats." The wish was fulfilled, and the good feeling resulting from the desired "chit-chats" has been of great assistance to Mr. Ricalton. How he has used his rare opportunities our readers can judge.

#### PICTURES FROM PORT ARTHUR.

Such a series of war pictures as those we reproduce on pages 1, 8, 9 is remarkable in more ways than one. The close of the dramatic siege they so graphically illustrate makes them, of course, of dominating interest at the present moment, but that interest must be hugely increased by some consideration of the manner in which such photographs are obtained. Before these pictures could be presented to our readers the men who wielded the camera had in many cases to risk their lives in obtaining them, and even when the negatives were secured it was a task full of difficulty and danger to get them to a point from which they could safely be dispatched to this country.

#### AT THE FRONT.

On page 8 we give a photograph showing the principal war correspondents who have been recording the heroisms and horrors of the Port Arthur siege in a bombproof shelter under the fire of the Russians. Among them is Mr. Frederick Villiers, the well-known English artist and writer, who has lived half his life within hearing of the sound of guns.

#### A WAR RISK.

The danger of being maimed or killed by wandering projectiles is not the only one the war correspondent has to face. Disease follows on the heels of great armies, and enteric and typhoid have claimed countless victims from the contending forces in the Liaotung peninsula.

# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1905.

## AT LAST!

THE siege and surrender of Port Arthur are the greatest events of modern war.

When at the end of May last this immensely strong fortress was completely invested, the best military opinion in Europe inclined to the belief that it could hold out for at least a year. The skill of the Japanese leaders, aided by the desperate and determined enterprise of their men, has accomplished the feat in just seven months.

They have only done this at an enormous sacrifice of life. The article we publish on another page shows, indeed, that the present war has broken all records by its huge cost both in men and in money. Actually the Japanese besiegers have come off worse in this respect than the Russian Lesieged, though in point of bravery and endurance there is nothing to choose between them.

General Stoessel and his troops have won the admiration of the world by their gallant defence. At this moment it is their heroic struggle and their bitter feelings at failure which most arouse our sympathy. We do not forget that our allies, the Japanese, have struggled just as hard. They, however, have victory to crown their efforts. We rejoice in their triumph, but we should not be Britons if our hearts did not go out first of all to those who have played this game of life and death so valiantly—and lost.

Their one recompense is that for centuries to come their stubborn fight will be famous in all records of war. It is not their fault that they are beaten. It was inevitable from the outset that they should be, unless help came to them either from the north or from the sea. When General Kuropatkin had shot his bolt they had nothing more to hope for on the land side. The crippling of the Vladivostok squadron and the long delay in sending out the Baltic Fleet robbed them of relief by water.

For the last two or three months they have known what their fate must be. Nothing reflects greater glory upon them than this: that when they knew they were bound to fail their spirit was as high and their determination as dauntless as when they had every hope of success.

## WHY THE JAPANESE WON.

The Japanese have won this tremendous success, like all their other successes, for three reasons. These are:—

1. They had their plan of campaign carefully drawn out in full detail before the war began.
2. They have educated their officers, both naval and military, to use their brains and take a delight in the work of their profession. Therefore, their plan of campaign was at all points intelligently carried out.
3. Their rank and file, both of the Navy and the Army, are animated by the true spirit of patriotism. Every Japanese soldier and sailor is consciously fighting for the honour of his country. He burns to get at her enemies, and he regards dying in her service as the greatest honour that can befall him.

For how can man die better  
Than facing fearful odds,  
For the ashes of his fathers  
And the temples of his gods.

These three reasons amply account for the complete manner in which Japan has humbled to the dust the Power whose supposed might had awed the world so long. Shall we, when our turn comes to fight for our existence as a Great Nation, shall we crumple up like Russia, or go on from strength to strength like Japan? It depends entirely upon our fulfilment of the conditions of success. We know what they are. It only remains for us to carry them out.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Success is sweet; the sweeter if long delayed and attained through manifold struggles and defeats.—*A. B. Alcott.*

THE King will devote most of to-day to shooting over the Duke of Devonshire's famous covers at Chatsworth. His visit there is to be a very quiet one, with little ceremony about it. Before leaving Sandringham, by the way, his Majesty sent twenty-five guineas to the Hunstanton Convalescent Home, and the gift reminds one of the episode in his life which the home was founded to commemorate—the terrible illness from typhoid fever in the early 'seventies, and his almost miraculous recovery, just thirty-three years ago. No one who saw it will ever forget the breathless interest with which the nation watched that illness.

The Prince of Wales, as he was then, caught the disease quite inexplicably just before Christmas, 1871. He got worse and worse. At one moment, in spite of the services all over England which were

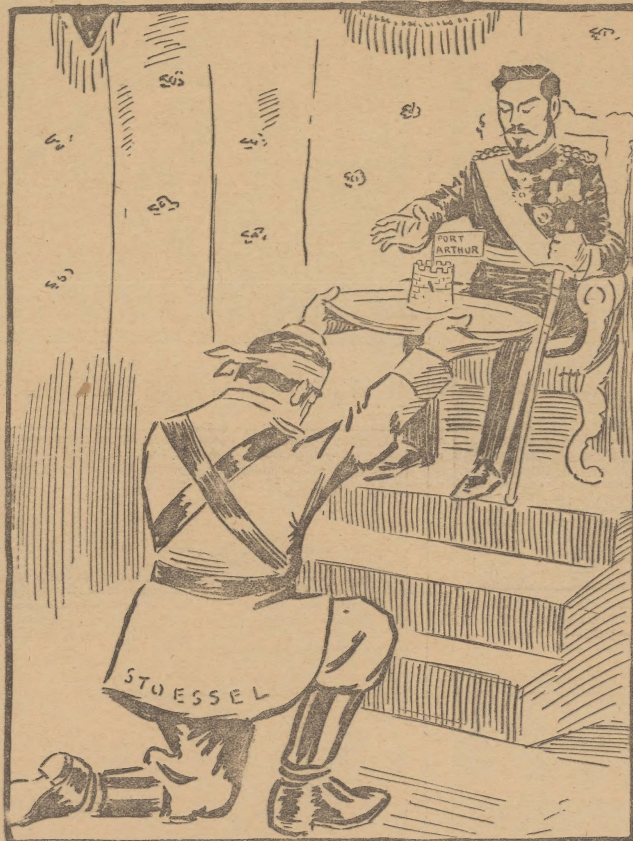
Formosa: It was only last May that he received his appointment to take Port Arthur. Within an hour came the news that one of his sons had died for his country. Since then he has lost his other son. That he is now childless for his country, he declares to be an honour. In spite of his sixty-one years he is still a fine athlete, and leads a life the strictness of which would appal most younger men. Among his maxims for an officer are:—

It is impossible for him to enjoy liberty and wealth.

Only he who has disciplined himself is worthy the honour of being disciplined in war under the Sun Flag.

Walking with something like briskness, in spite of being beset by age and rheumatism, you may often see of an afternoon on the Thames Embank-

## GENERAL STOESEL'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT TO THE MIKADO.



THE DEFENDER OF PORT ARTHUR: A day later, I am afraid, your Majesty; but I hope none the less acceptable for that.

held to pray for his recovery, almost all hope had been abandoned. It is said that the doctor even did a hand-glass up to the patient's eye to see if his breath had ceased. But it had not, and slowly, painfully, he recovered. A servant who had caught the fever at the same time died, and his grave is to be seen in the little churchyard at Sandringham. On it is written: "The one was taken, and the other left."

The King has a truly admirable hostess in the Duchess of Devonshire. His Majesty always selects his own house-parties from lists sent him beforehand. The Duchess has a knack of making up lists which please his Majesty at once. She knows exactly who wants to meet whom; and watches closely over the entertainment of her guests. This is an excellent thing, for the Duke himself is a little vague. It is said that he is not even quite sure what treasures Chatsworth contains. At the last Paris Exhibition he saw a magnificent marble table and said: "I envy the man who owns that." Looking it up in the catalogue, he found that it belonged to him!

Even Togo is the second man in Japan to-day. The first is the man who has won Port Arthur for him. Emperor. He is the ideal of a Japanese soldier. A member of the Samurai clan, General Nogi is at the same time a scholar, a diplomatist, and a soldier. His learning is little less renowned than his bravery. Some of his songs are the most popular of the hour in Japan, and many will pass into the literature of his country. For ten years he governed

ment an old clergyman whose face will strike you as expressing a fine character. It is the Rev. E. C. Hawkins, father of that widely-read novelist, Mr. "Anthony Hope," and up to the end of 1904 vicar of St. Bride's, Fleet-street. Now he has retired from the active work for which he seemed long ago to have grown too frail.

For many years father and son lived together in the fine new vicarage almost under the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral, and ever since the marriage of Mr. Hope Hawkins (to give him his real name) they have seen one another almost every day. The father was delighted with the son's success in literature. "Anthony Hope" has made himself almost a rich man by his novels and plays. He is the most generous of men, and is always ready to use his fortune in the service of his less fortunate companions in the world of letters.

Mr. Cyril Maude, who reappeared at the new Haymarket last night, is laudably anxious to do something to save theatre audiences from "that wretched waiting about in cold passages while their carriages are being called." So his new theatre (he told the "Pall Mall Gazette") will have outside the box-office "a long wide corridor, arranged as much as possible to resemble the spacious hall of some cosy country house. There will be a warmly carpeted floor, pictures on the walls, little tables here and there, big fires in the winter months, and plenty of space and seats everywhere, so that there need be no crushing and scrambling as the people come out."

## General Stoessel, the Commander of Port Arthur.

IT was not chance but careful selection which put the right man in the right place. He was selected to defend Port Arthur because his appearance in the service recognised and was the man to defend a beleaguered fortress—that his dogged determination would make both himself and his men fight to the last gasp and for the last foot of fortification.

Exactly what the garrison of Port Arthur thought when they learned he was to command them it would be kinder not to inquire. They did not love him, and though they do so now, they do so grudgingly. He is not a lovable man. While every soldier under his command is compelled to admire his bravery, he has not led his men; he has driven them. He has driven men all his life. As quite a small boy he started by bullying and driving his schoolfellows. Every boy whom he could beat, and there were few he could not, for he feared none, was compelled to obey his will.

His first opportunity of bending men to his orders came in 1874, when he volunteered to help the Bulgarians. As a captain of the insurgents he bullied a hundred clumsy, clod-hopping yokels into the toughest of soldiers. They feared their leader with the same fear that they feared the devil, though they had to grant him admiration, too. Even when his special qualities as a leader were known he was slow to rise in his profession, for he was essentially unlike the Muscovite ideal of an officer.

There is none of that brilliant social veneer about Stoessel which is looked for in the Tsar's army. They said he had the manners of a Swiss militia officer. Outside show was repugnant to him; and uniforms were made, or should be made, for campaigning, not parade. Besides, he was an engineer, not a showy tactician. In appearance, too, he was not the right thing. He looks his worst in a showy uniform. His face is Jewish, though he is not a Jew. His close-clipped and bristly black beard is anything but Russian. His movements have no grace. His body is short and thick-set, his feet always planted far apart, his gestures are awkward, his speech far from eloquent.

It was only a few years ago, when he was the first man to enter Tientsin, that his name came before the public and he was promoted to the rank of Major-General and the command of Port Arthur. At once he was in his element, and the garrison found they had got a stern ruler. He immediately set to work to tighten the discipline and increase the fortifications. Then came the siege, and the discipline became like that of a penal battalion. Every drink shop in Port Arthur was closed, much to the disgust of the drink-loving Russian soldier. Gambling was prohibited. "If you want amusement, go and listen to the band," he said, and ordered a band to play twice daily, bombardment or no bombardment.

His punishments for infringing these regulations were desperate. One officer who got drunk was forced to sit on the edge of a fortification exposed to the Japanese fire, holding a champagne bottle in his hand. He went mad from fear. Another officer who had neglected his duty for the company of a lady of doubtful reputation was ordered to parade the town with her for three days. "I would rather shoot myself," said the delinquent. "All right—do!" was the only answer from Stoessel. But he can be tactful when he likes. One day he found an officer smoking in the presence of his men. He said nothing, but when the cigar was finished he, too, lit one. Then, affecting to remember himself, threw the hardly-lit cigar away with the words "My men should not see me smoking; they cannot smoke themselves." The thoughtless subordinate did not smoke again, and Stoessel himself set his own cigars to the hospital.

On another occasion he found a sapper who was not doing good work with his spade, so taking it from him he showed how, and how hard work should be done. Nothing could be more descriptive than the rough nickname which has been given him—"Rzhavoe Zhelezo," or "Rusty Iron." It expresses the man exactly. It tells of his unbending strength, his mental and physical, and it shows his contempt for external appearances, for polish and parade. That is the man who has made the most heroic defence of a besieged fortress in modern times, and has shown the length to which bravery and determination can go against modern science and warlike appliances.

## IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

JANUARY 3.—Mist has been very prevalent during the last two months. In country gardens it has done no great amount of harm, though mildew has appeared on several of my roses. In towns, however, the fogs must have had a very bad effect on many plants, as sooty particles will have been deposited on their leaves.

The only remedy is to sponge the leaves of plants (especially those of roses) growing in or near big towns, after each fog.

Plane trees (which are extensively planted by the County Council in London) shed their bark in winter, and thus get rid of harmful deposits. For this reason they are very useful in town gardens.

E. F. T.



# HEROIC GENERAL STOESEL

BEFORE THE SIEGE.



A view of Port Arthur, looking south over the docks to the fortified heights of Golden Hill. This part of the town was practically demolished by Japanese shells from 203 Metre Hill. (From stereograph, copyright, Underwood and Underwood.)



A group of European and American war correspondents in a temporary shelter within range of the Russian guns at Port Arthur. (From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood and Underwood, London and New York.)

AN ARTILLERY DUEL.



An excellent photograph of an artillery duel near Port Arthur, showing at once a Japanese battery bombarding the town and the Russian shrapnel shells falling short on the hillside beyond.



A Japanese staff officer surveying the forts around Port Arthur from a point of vantage on the summit of one of the hills surrounding the town. (From stereograph, copyright, Underwood and Underwood, London and New York.)

NOGI'S ARMY



The cross in this photograph indicates the location of Port Arthur. In the distance, the town is visible. (From stereograph, copyright, Underwood and Underwood, London and New York.)



An excellent picture, showing one of the Japanese ships. This is a view from the Japanese side.

# SURRENDER TO THE JAPANESE

## PORT ARTHUR.



Togo's army encamped in a valley a few miles from the Russian forts, showing the Russians firing from the forts surrounding the town.

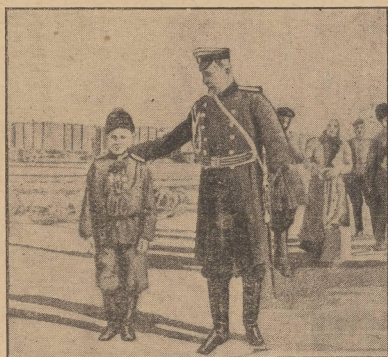


The ruins of the forts at Port Arthur after the bombardment, showing the strongest defences of the town.

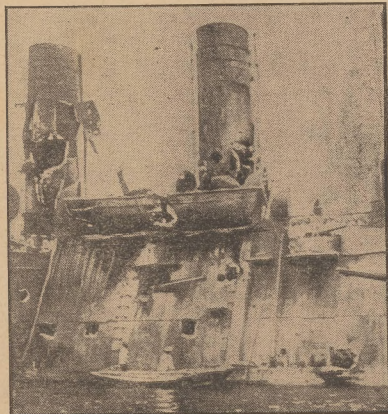
## ON THE BATTLEFIELD.



The terrible scene on the slopes of one of the hills surrounding Port Arthur, showing numbers of Japanese dead on the field.

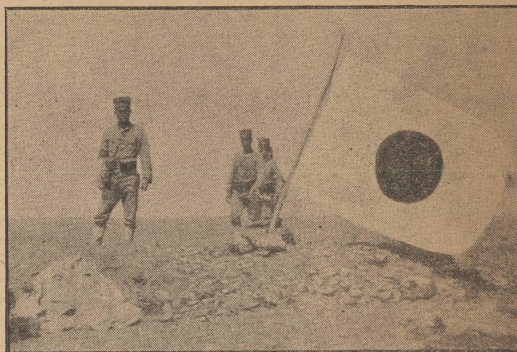


Nikolai Zuyeff, the thrice-decorated boy-hero of Port Arthur, who three times succeeded in getting through the Japanese lines with dispatches from General Stoessel to General Kuropatkin.

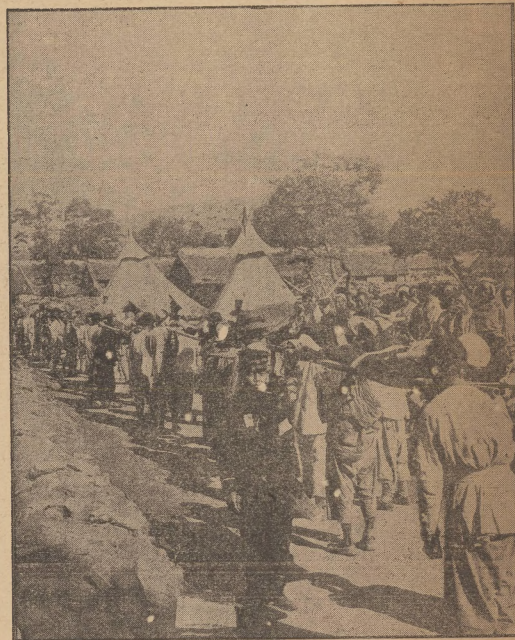


A Russian warship riddled by Japanese shells during one of Admiral Togo's brilliant attacks.

## A JAPANESE VICTORY.



The Japanese Imperial standard on a battlefield near Port Arthur, where the Japanese had driven back the Russians with great success.



A scene in a village near Port Arthur. Chinese coolies bringing in Japanese wounded on stretchers after a severe battle.—(From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood and Underwood, London and New York.)



Admiral Alexeieff inspecting the garrison and staff at Port Arthur a few days before he left for Mukden.

# TO PULPIT.

of Evan Roberts, the Welsh Miner-Evangelist.

preceding chapters we have told some of the life story of Evan Roberts, the of the extraordinary religious of the South Wales. We have told of work in the coal-mines, and how times ago he left them to become a black- It was during his work at the smithy Evan Roberts experienced the strange onces which finally decided his life.

## CHAPTER IV.—Revelation by Vision.

the night after he had finished his work Evan was walking home from Pontardulais, was a service at one of the chapels, and he been asked to preach. He had refused, for the religious influence was strong in him he, as yet received that startling call to the try.

ent home, changed his clothes, and went to el. An earnest young deacon preached that One sentence in the sermon touched Evan Roberts strangely. "If anyone desired the Spirit out," declared the preacher, "it would come m by constant and unwearied prayer." The influences of his home life and his deep re convictions came upon Evan Roberts like od. He went home and prayed long and asly. Towards the morning he arose with his mind fully made up. He had money, and by assisting in the work he had meant means to go to the ministers' training ge at Newcastle Emlyn.

### HIS DECISION GIVES JOY.

told his mother of his decision. Mrs. Roberts was joyful. The news of her life was to be fulfilled. The family gathered together, and was anxious to contribute something towards college fees.

the life of the smithy was over, and Evan Roberts left his native village one morning for Newcastle Emlyn. He had arranged to assist in some the minor duties of the college, and his fees were lightened accordingly.

en one day, after he had been at the college a year, he received the almost miraculous which resulted in the present revival. For days his mind had been curiously disturbed. Some ge influences were at work which he could not stand. He was studying in his little room, when came a knock at the door.

"Come in," he said, but no one entered. He to the door, opened it, but there was nobody e. Then, in the silence, he heard a quiet peaking.

"Your life shall be mine and ye shall do my said the voice. There was silence, and Roberts knew that at last he had been ord- ed to God.

en followed a series of wonderful visions. This seen one night after he had been writing a of advice to a friend. He was in the garden me. He looked up into the heavens and the

the sky seemed broken with light. The interp- sent to him to be the ever-growing and spreading of the Gospel until its truth had reached throughout the world. Six visions of the moon followed, great columns of light seemed to descend around him, and his soul was uplifted with a great fear.

### VISIONS OF HELL.

The eighth vision was that of hell. He was ill at the time, and his room grew dark with a horrible blackness. Once more he trembled. Again, one night Evan Roberts saw the gates of hell open before him. He looked down and down, and the vision of the doomed souls was appalling. As he trembled a voice spoke softly and very sweetly, "Here would you be but for Grace."

In the next vision Evan Roberts found himself being weighed in the scales of justice. It seemed that slowly but surely his sins were gradually weighing him down, when Christ stretched out His hand and he was saved.

On another occasion he was walking along the road when Satan suddenly appeared on the other side of the hedge, deriding and jeering at him for his weak and halting spirituality. But Christ appeared carrying a sword of flame, and the evil one disappeared.

The mind of the young man was strangely affected by these mental visions. One day he was asked to take a service in the Moriah Chapel at Loughor.

### TRUSTED TO INSPIRATION.

"I went," he said, "quite unprepared. I felt that when the time came I should know what to say."

It was true. The miner had become a preacher with a strangely remarkable power. The sermon held the listening people spellbound. The next day throughout the villages and in the mines the word went round that Evan Roberts was a great preacher. Other services were organised. People flocked from the surrounding districts to see and hear the young preacher. Then the wonderful power of Evan Roberts began to tell. Openly people stood up in the chapels confessing their sins. The movement spread like a fire throughout South Wales, and now the influences of this Welsh miner are being felt throughout the whole of England.

### THREE KINDS OF BULLET WOUNDS.

In the "National Review" Dr. Fremantle has been telling of the different kinds of wounds which he found during a visit to Sasebo, the naval hospital of Japan, where he has been inspecting the Japanese Red Cross arrangements and the wounded men sent home from the war.

Men who are hit with rifle-bullets are either killed at once or get well so quickly that they are seldom sent home. A bullet-wound, if kept clean, will heal in a few days. The effect of the explosive shell, on the other hand, is a laceration," he says, "while shrapnel-wounds take an intermediate position. They are caused by half-inch leaden balls, scattered in large numbers in various directions on the bursting of the case. They frequently remain in the body and set up blood-poisoning. Put tersely, then, the bullet-wound is a shot through a roomful of machinery; the shell-wound is an explosion in or near the machine house; the shrapnel is a lucifer match thrown in through the window."

# THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

By ANDREW LORING,

author of "Mr. Smith of England."

## CHAPTER LVIII.

"What Did You Tell Him?"

"I shall never do it again," said Mrs. Chesole, her most intimate friend, Mrs. Raines.

Mrs. Chesole was the wife of that dignity of cathedral who had insisted that the Gascoynes be at their guests during the assizes.

"This house," she said, "has been completely. Just think of it, my dear, my chief guests not at my dinner-party last night. I have put tonight's, of course. Lady Gascoyne has been the time, and Sir Alanson has disappeared, just as he did last night. I was never so pointed in all my life."

"His awfully trying, I know, dear," answered Raines, "but the circumstances have been awful. Everybody is completely upset."

"There's something behind it all," cried Mrs. Chesole with conviction. "The air is full of mys- Sir Warren Corry has been here looking for Alanson. Now he's sent a message over to Compton Knyle. His own wife has no idea where he is. Thank heaven, my husband is not a

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Raines drily, "you are as much in anxiety from that source." She thought of the dry and dignified ecclesiastic, the maddest dissipation was the climbing of a r in the cathedral that he might inspect the minutely the carvings of a capitol.

Confidences were interrupted at this point by the entrance of Gertrude Gascoyne.

"I'm so sorry, Mrs. Chesole," she said, as she lifted her pale, careworn face to that of her hostess, "but my sister-in-law is really feeling so badly that she thinks we will go back to Compton Knyle to-night."

"To-night," cried the surprised lady. "Why, it's nearly eight o'clock."

"She feels that she must go," said Mrs. Raines, as they paused and listened to the patter for an instant. "It seems almost an undertaking."

"She will insist on going," answered Gertrude, "and I don't know but that she is wise. We both of us feel ashamed, Mrs. Chesole, at the return we have made for your hospitality—but the circumstances are such."

"Oh, quite so, I understand perfectly. You're not anxious about your brother, of course?"

"I am rather, I own it. The strain has been great for him. He is so considerate always. To have left the court as he did is not like him."

"I don't judge," said Mrs. Raines, that you have reasons for being worried, Miss Gascoyne. You know Judges are not quite like us ordinary people. They're apart, you know, aren't they, from average human beings? I'm sure you'll find that he's simply slipped off quietly to the next assize town."

Gertrude shook her head mournfully and asked her hostess to send her carriage.

"I have," later Gertrude and her sister-in-law were driving alone together through the dark and rainy night. Not a word was exchanged between them during that interminable time. Lady Gascoyne was almost in a state of collapse, and could hardly have spoken had she wished.

Arrived at Compton Knyle, she handed over the speechless Lady Gascoyne with scant ceremony to the care of the housekeeper. Her duty in that direction was done—done for ever.

She summoned the butler to her brother's study, of which she had taken possession.

## Watts and the Queen Victoria Memorial Model at the Royal Academy.

That Watts was a great painter I have thought ever since I took any interest in painting at all. How is it, then, that the exhibition of his works, which opened at Burlington House yesterday, left on my mind the impression that it did not quite "come off"?

To begin with, it is a very severe test to apply to any painter—to hang several very large rooms with his work and ask even his admirers to look at it all at once.

### NOT A GOOD SELECTION.

To go on with, it is not the best of Watts's work that we get here. His best portraits are nearly all in the National Portrait Gallery. Some of his best allegorical pictures are at the Tate Gallery, though they are so mixed up with poor stuff that they are not appreciated as they ought to be.

Many of the canvases here used to hang in Watts's studio in Mebury-road, where I have visited them on many a Sunday. These they were in place. Here, in this exhibition, the Royal Academy seems to claim for them rather more admiration than I can give.

For (to conclude with) Watts was chiefly a painter of ideas, and his ideas were not of the best. As he produced his pictures year by year, this did not strike us. They were ideas, at any rate, and Watts was almost the only man of his time to work in the grand allegorical style.

But now that we see a number of these ideas—pictures together, we realise that Watts's imagination was limited, and that, great as was the service he did in his own time, he is not a painter who will live for all time—except possibly as a painter of portraits.

### PORTRAITS HIS BEST WORK.

There he was supreme. He had something definite to paint, when a man or a woman sat to him. Then he did paint magnificently.

The subsidiary attractions of the R.A.'s winter show are some pictures by the late Frederick Sandys, a curious product of the pre-Raphaelite influence, and a model of Mr. Brock's Queen Victoria memorial which is to stand in front of Buckingham Palace.

The white plaster model looks like a huge wedding-cake. How the whole thing will strike one when it is erected at the top of the Mall I cannot tell at all from this design. There is not much originality about it, but perhaps that is just as well. Art which tries to be original succeeds only in being grotesque. Originally must come naturally, and the conditions of life to-day do not tend to make that happen.

There are two kinds of "Letts's Diaries." One kind is "The Original Letts's Diaries," published by Cassell and Co., and the other is published by Charles Letts. In a notice the other day we did not make it clear that the "Daily Health Diary," edited by Mr. Eustace Miles, is one of Messrs. Cassell's publications.

"No message at all," she asked; "no telegram from Mr. Mordaunt—no word from Sir Alanson?"

"None, miss. The telegraph office closes, you know, at eight o'clock."

Gertrude glanced at the clock. It was nearly eleven now.

"Send somebody to the post office," she said, "and ask them to get up. They may stay up all night if necessary. Mr. Mordaunt may try to get a wire through. See that somebody stays up here, too."

"Yes, miss. I'll send to the post office, and will keep the house open."

Then the faithful old man withdrew to carry out his instructions.

When midnight came, Gertrude felt that she could stand it no longer. She felt that she must know something. Reluctant as she was to approach her sister-in-law, heart-rending as the subject was that she must broach, she felt compelled to ask a question. She rang the bell and sent for Lady Gascoyne's maid to come to her.

"Has her ladyship gone to bed?" she asked.

"No, miss. She's walking up and down the room in her wrapper. I persuaded her to eat something. I think she is better. She has caught a very bad cold, though."

"Will you tell her, please, that I wish to see her. I will come to her."

Five minutes later Lady Gascoyne herself entered the room.

Gertrude's feeling towards her had become one of too profound revulsion for anger. The tragedy which she had brought about was too deep to permit of little feelings, or of petty manifestations. Gertrude did not yet know all the evil which had been wrought, but she guessed at some part of it.

The appearance of her sister-in-law startled her. She had never before seen Rosamond careless of her personal appearance. A haggard woman, with unkempt hair, with burning eyes, and fever-red-den cheeks, stood before her.

"Sit down," she said quietly, and the mistress of the house obeyed the command.

"I don't think you quite understand," said Gertrude. "I tried to tell you at Mrs. Chesole's that Sir Alanson—"

Lady Gascoyne shivered as she heard the formal

## VALUABLE LESSONS FOR CHILDREN.

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ERNEST A. ALMOND.

Booth-street, Handsworth, Birmingham.

## NOT WORTHY TO BE CALLED MOTHERS.

That we are fast degenerating, there is not the slightest doubt. Who would endeavour to deny it when we hear that a hotel is about to be opened in New York where mothers can send their offspring, to be taken charge of by persons who have not the slightest interest in their welfare.

Women who thus rid themselves of their children are unfit to bear the honoured name of mother.

R. SOPER.

## IS SINGLE LIFE A SUCCESS?

Surely it is not too late for "A Woman of Forty" to try marriage for a change?

I did not marry until I was forty-three, and I never knew real happiness until I did.

I had an income of my own as a spinster, but what had I to spend money on except myself? Now every day is made full and happy by the duties of motherhood and home life.

A. C. E.

Why are there so many women taking the bread out of men's mouths in this way? Because their natural vocation as wives is not offered to them.

Why is there so much immorality in our cities? Because there are so many "Contented Bachelors" about.

WEST END PARSON.

## WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING.

### Reason of Military Muddling.

The Army is still managed not with a view to war, but with a view to Parliamentary debates.—*Morning Post.*

### Total Abstinence in the Navy.

The spread of total abstinence principles amongst mariners is one of the most satisfactory features that characterises both the naval and mercantile services.—*The Nautical Magazine.*

### Physical Punishment of Children.

It is very much to be doubted if physical punishment ever does children any good. It certainly makes no appeal to, nor does it call forth a child's "better nature." It rouses in him no genuine repentance for his evil deeds.—*The Queen.*

### Ignorant Mothers.

How often have I been told, on asking what some puny mother has been fed on, "Oh, doctor, he has just what us has." They are proud to see the poor thing gobble up the bread and dripping—are jubilant if he can quaff off a share of his father's beer. They might as well feed the child on sawdust.—*Dr. Gibson, in "The Sanitary Record."*

appellation. It seemed to mark the fact that Gertrude considered her henceforth a stranger.

"He went away somewhere. No one has seen him; no one knows where he went."

"I did not hear you," cried Lady Gascoyne. "I did not know this. But that is nothing, surely. He came here last night. We did not know that he was coming. A Judge has many unexpected calls upon his time."

"You know," continued Gertrude quietly, "that we have a right to be anxious—that he would not act like this if he were quite himself. I must know what you told—"

"I am sure you are wrong," interposed Lady Gascoyne hurriedly, as she bent her head and idly traced with the point of her finger the pattern of the embroidery on the front of her dressing gown. "He would not wish to see anybody—after to-day; not for a little time. He—"

"I wish to know," interrupted Gertrude, "what you told him to-day when you broke your promise and went over to the court."

"I explained it all to you, answered Lady Gascoyne, as she still continued to finger the pattern. "I thought he might like my coming. I asked him if I could pour a cup of tea for him. He didn't care for that, but he was glad that I came—yes, he was glad that I came."

"The woman before her hardly knew what she was saying, that was clear. She was acting like a children child, who resorts to every petty artifice to postpone for a few seconds a confession which it knows is inevitable."

"You did tell him, then?"

"Tell him what?" Lady Gascoyne at last raised her eyes, and they met those of Gertrude for an instant, then slowly she looked down once more.

"I wish to know whether you told my brother about—about the relations which have existed between yourself and that man?"

"Yes—I did," cried Lady Gascoyne defiantly. "I should not have come back to you if I had not been ill. I should not have come here, but that I do not know where else to go. I am afraid to meet him. He will come to-morrow, I suppose—and I shall have to see him."

(Continued on page 13.)

Vivid Incidents in the History of the

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## RAIMENT FOR CONVALESCENTS.

A DOSE OF VANITY IS A GOOD TONIC.

The old days of slipping into an old dressing-gown when one was tired are past, and even an invalid well enough to sit up enjoys and is actually

helped towards convalescence by being prettily dressed. A dose of harmless vanity is one of the best of tonics. But, ill or well, there are sure to be times when one is glad enough to fling off one's street or evening clothes and luxuriate in those loose, soft negligees that lend themselves to utter comfort.

Kimonos, both long and short, are still in high favour, but most of the new long kimonos have sashes which draw them in at the waist-line just enough to obviate that bulk of material that gets in the way and hinders one's movements. For an invalid who is just able to sit in bed, propped up

with pillows, there is nothing so comfortable and satisfactory as a kimono of dressing-jacket length. It should be slipped on the wrong way, with the broad, high back coming well up over the chest for protection from stray draughts. Put on in the ordinary way they are uncomfortably warm over the back where the pillow comes, and not enough protection to the chest.

An adaptation of the kimono idea is trimmed with a fancy bordering of the cloth or with wide bands of coloured embroidery faggot-stitched on to the material. A belt of the embroidery, loose and

tacked on a little high at the back, finishes the scheme.

Dressing-jackets made with little adjustable chemisettes are very satisfactory to an invalid, giving the jacket a dressy appearance, and preventing chill. Washing frills of white lawn for the wrists are also most admirable possessions during convalescence. Elaborate lounging robes are to be avoided, for there is no rest in too much elaboration. But one way of being dressed for visitors is to have an extra broad collar, perhaps fashioned after the old-world shawl collar manner, trimmed as much as is liked. This collar can be slipped on over the plainer robe in a moment, and will transform it into a gown pretty enough for the most particular of invalids to put on in order to receive her most fastidious friend.

### Lambswool Is Warm.

All sorts of materials are used for making these wrappers, but for winter wear something with plenty of wool in it is preferable. Zenana cloth or lambswool is light in weight, and at the same time warm; while light flannels, wincey, and cashmeres are all excellent for the purpose. A light-weight wool robe, so made that it will wash and wash indefinitely, can be trimmed prettily by embroidering it in washing silk of the same colour, and will give several times the service that one more elaborate can afford.

### FASHION'S FRILLS.

Cloth and fur are both used for the smart redingote.

Gold-spangled robes over a foundation of gold tissue are fashionable in Paris.

Shaded velvet is an admirable fabric for millinery trimming purposes.

There is a genuine craze now for hand embroidery.



On the left is depicted a white wool wrap worked at the edge with the Greek key pattern in blue crewels. In the centre a brown redingote is depicted, with triple capes upon the shoulders, and on the right there is a charming tea-coat made of blue silk embroidered with pale green leaves and trimmed with chiffon frills.

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## THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

(Continued from page 10.)

She turned, half frightened, towards the door as she spoke. Her words horrified Gertrude. Yes, this woman was glad that Sir Alanson Gascoyne had mysteriously disappeared. She did not care what had become of him; she did not think what might be the result of the blow which she had struck? All that she knew was that his absence meant to her a respite—that a meeting which she feared with mortal fear and yet lacked the energy to flee from was postponed for a few hours.

"I shall not intrude here any longer than I can help," she continued. "I shall go to Hermione in Grange to-morrow—that is, if I'm able to travel. Why did I tell him? I have been mad. I haven't known what I was doing. I cannot suffer any more. I don't feel anything. You are very hard towards me, of course, Gertrude, but I—I too—I deserve some pity."

Gertrude rose indignantly to her feet and started to go towards the door.

"You must not leave me alone," cried the wretched woman, leaping to her feet, and seizing Gertrude's hand. The girl started back as though she had been stung. It was not alone repulsion that caused her to make this sudden movement—the burning heat of that white hand had something to do with it. Lady Gascoyne was in a high fever.

Gertrude rang the bell, and when the maid came directed that her ladyship should be put to bed immediately.

Then, left alone, she broke down utterly, and yielded to her bitter sorrow.

It was thus that Hugh Mordaunt found her. He came in wet through and covered with mud; but neither thought of that as he opened his arms. She came to the shelter with a low moan of relief.

"I knew you would come," she said, not noting his silence, auguring only the best from his presence. "I felt sure you would find him. I hope he was not annoyed that we were anxious about him; but I need not ask that. You did not let him know, I daresay. I am very much alarmed, Hugh

—about her. I was just going to send for the doctor. You shall tell me what to do. She told him—it was just as you feared. She confessed it to me only just now."

She talked on for a little time, hardly conscious of what she was saying.

"I don't know what she'll do or say, Hughie," she cried. "There, come closer to the fire. You rode over—why? She has no right here, she said so herself—and yet she is here, ill. She does not know what she has done. My poor Alanson. You have not told me, Hughie—where is he?"

She looked at him as she asked this question, and then started back, and put her hands with a quick, unconscious movement over her heart.

"You have some bad news," she cried. "What has happened—tell me quick—the worst?"

"It is indeed bad news," he answered in a low, choked voice. "He crept away. We can't think where he was going, or what he intended to do. He took a ticket for London, and we traced him as far as York. He—"

"He is dead," she interrupted in a stifled voice.

"It was—"

"An accident—yes."

Gertrude stared at him with wide open, incredulous eyes.

"He was seen by a porter there," continued Mordaunt, in a trembling voice; "he was not quite himself. The London train was coming in—and he fell. It was all over in an instant. Gertrude, we can only say this—that he has been saved much sorrow."

She sprang to her feet in momentary flaming anger.

"She did it," she cried, "the woman upstairs. She is his murderer. She—"

Lady Gascoyne's maid ran in.

"Her ladyship," she panted, "has gone quite off her head—she is crying and screaming."

"Must I go to her?" Gertrude asked in a low, hoarse voice.

"I fear you will have to. I will go for the doctor."

Gertrude left the room wringing her hands.

(To be continued.)

## VALERIE.

## Winter Sale

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Prevents Decay, Saves Extractions, Stays a Night's Prevention. Neuralgic Headaches and all Nerve Pains removed by BUNTER'S NERVINE. All Chemists, 1s. 1/4d., or on receipt of stamps to 13, St. George Street, Norwich.

Help!

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CURIOUS RESULTS.

Fulham Startle 'Spurs' Partisans  
—Fitchie After a Scottish  
Cap—Oldham Defeated.

NEWCASTLE ON TOP AGAIN.

Although not such a heavy programme as was run through last week, when Boxing Day festivities brought out a lot of footballers, the match at Newcastle was a lot of important football yesterday, especially in the North. Some of the results were a little indicative of their holiday character, and in fact, the results were quite representative of the true strength of the sides.

Newcastle United by beating Notts County by 1 to 0, at Newcastle, went once more to the top of the League table. The Midland side, playing in fine defensive style, kept the Newcastle forwards out until late in the game, a state of affairs which is not at all unusual with the Notts men this season. It was a meeting of extremes, and Notts were lucky in only having one goal scored against them. They were, however, also a little unfortunate, as Gee missed a ridiculously easy chance of scoring for the County.

Sunderland were visited by the other Nottingham team, and thoroughly deserved their victory, gained against a strong defence. They attacked almost throughout, but the Notts defence was admirable, and one can sympathise with the Forest men, who are making a big effort to escape from the bottom of the table, for Niblo shot into their goal for their second, but was ruled outside.

Bury drew with Small Heath, and thus improved their position with respect to two Nottingham candidates for the Championship. The match was a very close one, but Blackburn Rovers gained a handsome victory over Derby County. Sheffield Wednesday showed that their recent victory over Notts was no fluke, by beating Preston North End easily by 2 to 0.

In the Second Division both Manchester United and Bolton Wanderers were the winners. The Manchester team troubling Bradford City by no fewer than 7 goals to 0—a big help to their goal average should it be a close thing at the end of the season.

Supporters of the 'Spurs could hardly believe their eyes at the sight of the Fulham team defeating the North London favourites by 3 to 0 at Tottenham. The 'Spurs were very weak forward, Woodward, Glen, and Walton all being away, and Morgan played instead of Morris at half-back. With the Hetspur forwards unable to get going, the Fulham men, who adapted themselves better to the frozen surface, were seen to advantage.

Wardrobe played splendidly, and made several good openings for his colleagues. I am glad to see that this clever forward has become much less selfish recently. He has improved, and is now a more useful player. He was well behind, and Fulham, who beat the 'Spurs in the South League match at Fulham on Saturday, have now defeated the 'Spurs at Tottenham, while one Western League game ending in a draw.

Brentford, who beat West Ham at Upton Park in the Southern League on Saturday, repeated the performance yesterday in the Western League at Brentford. It was a scrambling game. In the final of the League Cup Liverpool gained a handsome victory at Anfield, over Everton by 4 to 1 before a crowd of 20,000 enthusiasts. Goddard was the most prominent forward on the field.

Several Scottish League matches were played in honour of Hogmanay. At Ibrox Park there were 50,000 spectators to see the Rangers play the Celtic. The crowd eventually encroached on the pitch, and the playing half-way through the second half without any score taking place, the game had to be stopped.

No play was possible in the match between the Fettesian-Lorettonians and Blackheath, in London, owing to the frost and snow. In the North, the Midland, the Northern Union leaders, were beaten by Halifax, the Cupholders.

T. T. Fitchie played a grand game for Queen's Park against the Corinthians, and improved his chance of being "capped" for Scotland this season. The famous Scottish amateur beat the Corinthian team, which the Londoners the first defeat of the tour. CITIZEN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

**BLACKBURN ROVERS, 3; DERBY COUNTY, 1.**  
Played at Blackburn, before 10,000 spectators. Neither combination was at full strength. The Rovers monopolised nearly all the play, Mackay having to repel numerous shots from Pentland and Sandshaw. In scrimmages round his goal, he was particularly lucky in effecting clearances.

McIvor saved from Davis, the only danger shot from Derby. The visitors found their goal at last. After twelve minutes, when the Rovers were leading 2 to 0, the visitors opened with a full side, and the Rovers immediately answered. Seven minutes from the start Bradshaw scored a corner of Morris, and taking the flag kick with lovely accuracy, Dewhurst headed the Rovers' first goal.

Watson scored another point for the Rovers, which disallowed for off-side. Pentland and Bradshaw added two more good goals for the Rovers. Richards beat McIvor for Derby, who, however, lost by 3 to 1.

**SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY, 3; PRESTON N. END, 0.**  
At Sheffield, before 15,000 spectators. The Wednesday played several reserves owing to injuries. Preston had the same side as on Saturday. The Sheffielders had a slight edge behind them in the first half. After twelve minutes Wilson scored for the Wednesday from a pass by Davis. Simpson put through again, but was off-side. A newspaper shot a second goal, McBride letting the ball slip from his hands.

McBride saved other shots, and Jarvis saved from Wilson. Interval: Wednesday, 2; Preston, 0.

The second half was scarcely less interesting. The first play was even, but later on Preston, playing with fine determination, made some dangerous attacks, and Jarvis had several difficult shots to save, notably from Smith, Wilson, and Bell.

**SUNDERLAND, 1; NOTTS FOREST, 0.**  
At Sunderland, in fine weather, before about 15,000 spectators. Sunderland played Stewart, an "A" team

by Stuart, who was rather ragged, and was mostly in the centre. With the aid of a strong breeze Queen's pressed very hard, and most of the first half, and scored through Fitchie and McLean, who got two goals.

The Corinthians improved across the interval, and following two corners, Day scored. Half-time: Queen's, 3; Corinthians, 1.

With the breeze in their favour, it was surmised that the Corinthians would have in turn the best of matters. But this did not prove to be the case, as the Scottish team, maintaining the lead in the first half, and fairly held their opponents to their own side of the field.

The only good effort by the Corinthians was by G. Harris, whose shot struck the bar, but was deflected by Fitchie and McLean, who were the best of the winners, and Vickers played well for the losers. Queen's Park won by 3 to 1.

**DARLINGTON, 3; CASUALS, 3.**  
The weather was fine, and there was a large attendance for the match at Darlington. The ground was very hard, and the play was fast and furious. Darlington scored, and for the Casuals Durrant (twice) and May shot goals, the game ending in a draw of 3 goals each.

**RUGBY.**  
**LEICESTER, 13 pts.; HARTLEPOOL ROVERS, 3 pts.**  
At Hartlepool, before 3,000 spectators. The Rovers, without Knaggs, had the assistance of Baile, the Yorkshire three-quarter. Notable absences from Leicester were Keaton and Swain.

With the Rovers scored through Harrison, Horsley falling at the interval. Afterwards Russell equalised with a fine try, and other tries for Leicester followed. The result was a draw, as a result of a breakdown by J. J. and Russell from a kick across by Parsons. Brathwaite converted both, and Leicester won by 2 goals and a try to 1.

**MONKSTOWN, 8 pts.; GREENOCK WAND'RS, 5.**  
The Scots played the second match of their Irish tour at Dublin in fine weather before a fair attendance. The game opened fast, Monkstown attacking several times, being nearly in the lead, but returned to the attack, and Ross gained a try, which he converted.

At the second half Monkstown continued to have the best of the game, and from a passing movement Ross failed to convert. From a loose rush by the Greenock forwards Cunningham scored. Kerr also failed to convert, and Monkstown won by a goal and a try to 1.

**WEST HARTLEPOOL, 13 pts.; NORTHAMPTON, 3.**  
At West Hartlepool, before 3,000 onlookers. The visitors were without Miles and Pollitt. Hunter, the most notable absentee from the home team. It was a fast and furious game in the first half, Taylor being nearly in the lead with an unconverted try, but Mole, who put the finishing touch on a dribble by Hardwick, and Conmy, who scored from a kick across the goal, and both were converted, and West Hartlepool won by 2 goals and a try to 1.

**BLACKHEATH v. FETTESIAN-LORETTONIANS.**  
This match should have been played at Blackheath yesterday, but owing to frost and snow, which made the ground unsuitable, had to be abandoned.

**NORTHERN UNION.**  
**ENGLAND, 26 pts.; OTHER NATIONALITIES, 11.**  
A match under this title was played at Bradford yesterday. In the first half the "Rest" team had much the best of the game, and scored twice in quick succession, James kicking a goal, and Thomas also scoring.

Afterwards the game underwent a change, and England scored through Leytham (four), Mosby, and Lomas, and Leytham and Ferguson (three) added goals.

The final score, England, 4 goals 6 tries (26 pts.); Other Nationalities, 1 goal 3 tries (11 pts.).

THE LEAGUE.—Division II.

**BOLTON WANDERERS, 2; BARNSELY, 1.**  
Before 5,000 spectators on snow-covered and sloppy ground. The Wanderers had Ostick back, but Featherstone played for Stokes, who is on the injured list. Barnsley had Docherty for Beech, who missed his train. Shepherd scored for the Wanderers, and Wall equalised before the interval. In the second half the Wanderers, in desperation, rearranged their team. Marsh missed an opening, but Shepherd scored, and the Wanderers won by 2 to 1.

**MANCHESTER UNITED, 7; BRADFORD CITY, 0.**  
At Manchester, in drizzling rain, before a crowd of 20,000. The United had the best of the play from the outset, and in the first half the visitors, being Huddley, who kicked through his own goal, Peddie, and Arkesden.

In the second half Peddie, Allen, Roberts, and Arkesden scored for Manchester, who won by 7 goals to 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

**TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 0; FULHAM, 5.**  
Played at Tottenham, before 3,000 spectators in dull weather on hard ground lightly covered with snow. The Hotspurs were without Woodward, Glen, and Morris, and played at centre forward.

Midway through the first half Fulham scored twice in quick succession for Fulham from passes by Wardrobe. Graham added two goals in the second half, and Morgan scored his own goal. Fulham thus scored a surprising victory by 5 to 0.

**BRENTFORD, 0; WEST HAM UNITED, 1.**  
Played at Brentford, on snow-covered ground. Brentford were without Shanks, and West Ham were below full strength. For the most part the half-backs dominated the game. On the whole, Brentford had the best of matters, but there was very little combination on either side.

Fletcher scored for Brentford after ten minutes, and added another in the second half. Carrick scored for the United, who were beaten by 2 to 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

**HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN, 1; HIBERNIANS, 0.**  
At Edinburgh, the game proceeded on very even lines, but sides attacking in turn. Towards the interval the Hibernians improved. They had the best of the changes in the second half.

Some feeling crept into the game, and the Hearts were annoyed from within. The first half Fettesian-Lorettonians were strong to equalise, but failed, their forwards being weak in close quarters. The Hearts thus won by 1 to 0.

**KILMARNOCK, 3; PARTICK THISTLE, 2.**  
At Rugby Park, Kilmarnock, before 3,000 spectators. Kilmarnock kicked off against a stiff breeze, and play ruled fast. Fifteen minutes after the start Kennedy scored for Partick, and near the interval Massey added a goal.

Kilmarnock had all the play during the second half, Banks scoring three goals, the third from a penalty, and Kilmarnock won by 3 goals to 2.

**MOTHERWELL, 2; ST. MIRREN, 1.**  
At Paisley, in fine weather but on soft ground. Nearly 3,000 spectators were present. The Saints were without Lindsay, and Motherwell were without Brown. Hoskins scored early on for Motherwell, and it was close on half-time before Anderson equalised for St. Mirren.

Hopkins scored a second goal for Motherwell just before the close, and Motherwell won by 2 to 1.

RANGERS, 0; CELTS, 0.

At Ibrox, in dull weather, before an attendance of over 50,000. The crowd encroached on the touch-lines. During the first half the Rangers pressed, but owing to the ground being so soft, they were unable to get any advantage.

Play was rather in favour of the Celtic at the resumption, but after playing without any scoring for twenty minutes, the Rangers at last stopped, owing to the encroachment of the crowd on the field.

LIVERPOOL CUP FINAL.

**LIVERPOOL, 4; EVERTON, 1.**  
This match, at Anfield, attracted over 35,000 spectators. Both teams made a start in their side. After attacks by Everton had been repulsed, Robinson scored for Liverpool, and Taylor equalised. Half-time: Liverpool, 1; Everton, 0.

In the second half Goddard scored a grand goal for Liverpool, and Cox by individual effort added another. Goddard put on a fourth amid tremendous enthusiasm, and Liverpool won by 4 to 1.

**OTHER MATCHES.**  
**QUEEN'S PARK, 3; CORINTHIANS, 1.**  
The annual fixture between these clubs was played at Hampden, in fine weather, before a crowd of 30,000 spectators. Queen's Park included Fitchie, of Woolwich

the English side, and G. Harris played in the centre.

With the aid of a strong breeze Queen's pressed very hard, and most of the first half, and scored through Fitchie and McLean, who got two goals.

The Corinthians improved across the interval, and following two corners, Day scored. Half-time: Queen's, 3; Corinthians, 1.

With the breeze in their favour, it was surmised that the Corinthians would have in turn the best of matters. But this did not prove to be the case, as the Scottish team, maintaining the lead in the first half, and fairly held their opponents to their own side of the field.

The only good effort by the Corinthians was by G. Harris, whose shot struck the bar, but was deflected by Fitchie and McLean, who were the best of the winners, and Vickers played well for the losers. Queen's Park won by 3 to 1.

**DARLINGTON, 3; CASUALS, 3.**  
The weather was fine, and there was a large attendance for the match at Darlington. The ground was very hard, and the play was fast and furious. Darlington scored, and for the Casuals Durrant (twice) and May shot goals, the game ending in a draw of 3 goals each.

**RUGBY.**  
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At the second half Monkstown continued to have the best of the game, and from a passing movement Ross failed to convert. From a loose rush by the Greenock forwards Cunningham scored. Kerr also failed to convert, and Monkstown won by a goal and a try to 1.

**WEST HARTLEPOOL, 13 pts.; NORTHAMPTON, 3.**  
At West Hartlepool, before 3,000 onlookers. The visitors were without Miles and Pollitt. Hunter, the most notable absentee from the home team. It was a fast and furious game in the first half, Taylor being nearly in the lead with an unconverted try, but Mole, who put the finishing touch on a dribble by Hardwick, and Conmy, who scored from a kick across the goal, and both were converted, and West Hartlepool won by 2 goals and a try to 1.

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This match should have been played at Blackheath yesterday, but owing to frost and snow, which made the ground unsuitable, had to be abandoned.

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**ENGLAND, 26 pts.; OTHER NATIONALITIES, 11.**  
A match under this title was played at Bradford yesterday. In the first half the "Rest" team had much the best of the game, and scored twice in quick succession, James kicking a goal, and Thomas also scoring.

Afterwards the game underwent a change, and England scored through Leytham (four), Mosby, and Lomas, and Leytham and Ferguson (three) added goals.

The final score, England, 4 goals 6 tries (26 pts.); Other Nationalities, 1 goal 3 tries (11 pts.).

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

**HALIFAX, 5 pts.; OLDHAM, 3 pts.**  
Played at Halifax before 6,000 spectators. The ground was in soft condition. Little scored a try and dropped a goal for Halifax, and Wilkinson got over for Oldham before the interval.

In the second half no score was registered. The game was very stubbornly contested, and Halifax won by a goal and a try to 1.

**SWINTON, 16 pts.; WAKEFIELD TRINITY, 2 pts.**  
At Swinton in dull, rainy weather, before 1,000 spectators. Meason placed a goal from a mark for Wakefield, and Flynn scored for Swinton. Garswood, Wye, and Evans (two) scored unimproving tries, and Flynn kicked a penalty goal. Swinton thus won by 2 goals and 4 tries to a goal.

**WIDNES, 2 pts.; SALFORD, 0.**  
At Widnes, before 3,000 spectators. The home team were poorly represented. The first half was slightly in favour of Widnes, but they could not score. In the second half Triffitt placed a goal from a difficult position. Widnes continued to have the best of the game, but could not score again, and won by a goal to 0.

**BROUGHTON RANGERS, 9 pts.; HUNSLET, 5 pts.**  
At Broughton, in a drizzling rain, before 4,000 spectators. Posing back, Broughton, and Hunslet, who resulted in Hogg scoring. Harris failed at goal.

Hampson scored a second try, but Trotter also failed. Before the interval, Garswood kicked a goal, and Hunslet scored an unimproved try for Broughton, who won by 1 tries to a goal and a try.

**RUNCORN, 3 pts.; HULL, 0.**  
At Runcorn, before 2,000 spectators, on heavy ground. Runcorn were short of Houghton, Walker, and Butterworth. The first half was evenly contested, and there was no score. In the second half Heathcote scored a good try for Runcorn, who won by a try to 0.

THE LEAGUE.—Division II.

**DEWSBURY, 11 pts.; ROCHDALE, 0.**  
At Dewsbury, before 2,500 spectators. The second half of the game was played in semi-darkness. In the first half Whitehead scored a goal. Northrop, Bland, and Whitehead also scored a try each for Dewsbury, but, because of ends, and Dewsbury won by a goal and 3 tries to 0.

**THE CITY.**  
Yesterday being a New Year holiday, the Stock Exchange was closed.

AT MANCHESTER.

**Hednesford Trainer Sends Four Winners to the Post—Fog Spoils the Sport.**

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

It was very foggy at Castle Irwell yesterday when the Manchester New Year Steeplechase meeting was commenced, and driving rain was also falling during a part of the time that racing was in progress. Thus the sport was spoilt, but the course, which had been protected from the snow and frost by a liberal covering of hay, afforded good going.

A feature of the day's racing was the success of T. Coulthwaite, the celebrated trainer, who captured four races during the afternoon.

Backers were generally of opinion that Coulthwaite held the key of the situation in the Club Hurdle race with either One Away or Triplands. The first-named was made the medium of a good plunge at Sandown Park, but failed to win. White Wells beating him by a head. Yesterday One Away was again supported by his connections, and the public took this as a sign that he was the better horse of the two, but Triplands emerged triumphantly from the fray, at the nice price of 6 to 1.

But for the presence of his stable companion, One Away, in the race, however, this price would have been much shorter, as in March last he ran the smart St. Patrick's Day to a head at a difference of 6lb.

The judgment of Mr. Ned Clark, the owner of Florino, in selecting this Club Steeplechase for this horse in preference to the opening event but he won as he won a length from the odds-on chance, Fast Castle, after a good set-to from the last fence.

Considering that the New Year Handicap Hurdle was worth 200 sovs., it was surprising to find that of the twenty-seven original starters, only twenty were present. The winners were disappointed with the weights allotted their horses. Hopeless II. did not put in an appearance. There was a big demand for Puerto—still, not so much as for St. Hubert.

Lord Sefton travelled to Castle Irwell in order to see his horse run, but the Winchester-trained representative was a long way last. When the horses appeared in sight at the final obstacle St. Hubert was seen to have the race in safe keeping.

Irish-trained horses are always dangerous at Manchester whether in races decided on the flat or under National Hunt Rules, and two animals from that country coming in for support in the Paddock Steeplechase were Knight of St. Patrick and Kisko. The latter named is an own brother to that smart fencer Kirlind, who finished second last year to Moifina in the Grand National. Kisko, who belongs to John Wiger, was always favourite. In the last 100 yards the issue rested between Ramunculus and Tom West, and although the first-named was stopping fast he managed to win by a neck. Knight of St. Patrick was a bad third.

The Peel Park Hurdle fell to the favourite, Hazel Street, who was trained by the same trainer, and completed a splendid run of success by winning the four races in which he had representatives. The winner was bought in for 450 guineas.

Coulthwaite, by the way, has created a record that will require some beating, as in five years out of six he has trained the winner of the first race either at Castle Irwell or at the old meeting at New Baras.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

**MANCHESTER.**  
1. 0—January Steeplechase—RATHGOWAN.  
2. 0—New Year Handicap—ST. PATRICK.  
3. 0—Manchester Steeplechase—THE CHIEF.  
4. 0—Four-Year-Old Hurdle—NEBULA.  
5. 0—Trafford Hurdle—ST. PATRICK.  
6. 0—Castle Steeplechase—IPSWICH.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

**IPSWICH. GREY FRIARS.**  
**WINNERS AND PRICES AT HAMILTON PARK.**

Race.	Winner.	Jockey.	Price.
1. 0—New Year Handicap	Shally	Shally	5 to 2
2. 0—Manchester Steeplechase	Archer	Archer	5 to 1
3. 0—Four-Year-Old Hurdle	NEBULA	NEBULA	5 to 1
4. 0—Trafford Hurdle	ST. PATRICK	ST. PATRICK	5 to 1
5. 0—Castle Steeplechase	IPSWICH	IPSWICH	5 to 1

COLONIAL CRICKET.

MELBOURNE, Saturday.—South Australia concluded their first innings for a total of 430. Victoria had scored 6 runs without loss when rain stopped play. Score:—

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA—First Innings.**  
A. G. Rehrs, c. McLeod b. Saunders ..... 170  
P. T. Hach, c. McLeod b. Saunders ..... 67  
C. Hill, b. McLeod ..... 38  
J. Darling, b. Collins ..... 35  
N. Claxton, c. Collins b. Saunders ..... 28  
C. B. Jennings, c. Laver, b. Saunders ..... 5  
P. Bell, b. Saunders ..... 4  
P. M. Newland, b. L. Armstrong ..... 4  
J. Redman, c. Osborne b. Saunders ..... 6  
J. Travers, not out ..... 37  
A. Coome, at Fry b. McLeod ..... 17  
Extras ..... 17  
Total ..... 430  
Reuter's Special Service.

TEN OF THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

MELBOURNE, Monday.—The following ten players have been definitely selected as members of the team which is to visit England in the summer—Duff, Trumper, Kelly, Parkinson, Gregory, and Newby (New South Wales), H. Gehr, and Newland (South Australia), and Armstrong (Victoria).

The remaining four will probably be selected during the progress of the match between New South Wales and South Australia. Gehr is a fine batsman and an excellent bowler. Newland will be the second wicketkeeper.—Reuter.

**MANCHESTER. — MONDAY.**  
**1.0.—CLUB MAIDEN HURDLE RACE** of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
 Mr. C. Perkins's **TRIPLEX**, by Ragimande—Two Too, aged, 11st 5lb. .... Hartigan 1  
 Mr. W. Hall Walker's **HILL OF BREE**, aged, 11st 5lb. .... Mr. Ferguson 2  
 Mr. T. G. Statter's **LOVE POTION**, 4yrs, 10st 5lb. .... Barratt 3  
 Also ran: One Away (5yrs, 11st 11lb), Shellmartin (6yrs, 11st 5lb), King's Birthday (5yrs, 11st 11lb), Consequence (5yrs, 11st 11lb), Lory (4yrs, 10st 5lb).  
 (Winner trained by Conthwaite.)  
**Betting**—6 to 4 against One Away, 5 to 2 Hill of Bree, 6 to 1 each Shellmartin, Triples, and King's Birthday, 10 to 1 any other (offered). Won by three lengths; length separated the second and third. Shellmartin fell.

**1.30.—CLIFF MAIDEN SELLING STEEPCHASE** of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 100 sovs, but if for 50 sovs to be allowed 5lb. Two miles.  
 Mr. Ned Clark's **FIORINO**, by Peter Flower—Proof, aged, 12st 2lb. .... Phillips 1  
 Mr. R. W. Colling's **PAST CASTLE**, 6yrs, 12st 2lb. .... Owner 2  
 Mr. Sanday's **MADRIGAL**, aged, 12st 2lb. .... Owner 3  
 (Winner trained by Menzies.)  
**Betting**—6 to 4 on Past Castle, 2 to 1 against FIORINO, 7 to 1 Madrigal. Won by a length; bad third. The winner was not sold. Riders for Marnalade and Little Gert weighed too late to go to the post.

**2.0.—NEW YEAR HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 200 sovs. Two miles.  
 Mr. A. F. McKinlay's **ST. RUKERT**, by Blairfinde—Archery, 6yrs, 11st 6lb. .... D. Phelan 1  
 Mr. Fernis's **PURTO**, aged, 11st 6lb. .... Hartigan 2  
 Mr. G. Layley's **LEVANTIAN**, aged, 11st 6lb. .... Phillips 3  
 Also ran: Kinara (6yrs, 12st 7lb).  
 (Winner trained by Conthwaite.)

**Betting**—5 to 4 against St. Rukert, 13 to 8 Puerto, 4 to 1 Levantian, 6 to 1 Kinara. Won by two lengths; four lengths divided the second and third.

**2.30.—PADDOCK HANDICAP STEEPCHASE** of 70 sovs. Three miles.  
 Mr. T. Nolan's **RAVINGULUS**, by Guidance—Buttercup, aged, 11st 12lb. .... D. Phelan 1  
 Mr. H. Hardy's **FOOT NEW**, 6yrs, 10st 12lb. .... Jacobson 2  
 Mr. A. Buckley, jun.'s **KNIGHT OF ST. PATRICK**, aged, 12st 7lb. .... Phillips 3  
 Also ran: Nervus (aged, 12st 2lb), Kinko (aged, 11st 4lb), Venikale (aged, 11st 4lb), Garnish II (aged, 10st 12lb), Stolen Rider (aged, 10st 4lb).  
 (Winner trained by Conthwaite.)

**Betting**—9 to 4 against Kinko, 7 to 2 Nervus, 5 to 1 each Knight of St. Patrick and Foot New, 8 to 1 Ravingulus, 10 to 1 any other (offered). Won by a length; three lengths separated the second and third.

**3.0.—PEEL PARK SELLING HURDLE RACE** of 70 sovs; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. Two miles.  
 Mr. A. E. McKinlay's **HAZEL SLADE**, by Bushey Park—Nudge, 6yrs, 11st 10lb. .... Hartigan 1  
 Mr. G. H. Jones's **ALDRO**, 5yrs, 11st 5lb. .... Woodland 2  
 Mr. H. G. Garrett's **RHOMOLD**, aged, 11st 10lb. .... Phillips 3  
 Also ran: Methelos (aged, 11st 10lb), Vandyke (aged, 11st 10lb), Fountains (6yrs, 11st 10lb), Marlen (aged, 11st 10lb), Kinko's Idler (aged, 11st 10lb), Rose of Ebb (6yrs, 11st 10lb), Connelston (aged, 11st 10lb), Sister Hilda (6yrs, 10st 9lb).  
 (Winner trained by Conthwaite.)

**Betting**—11 to 10 on Hazel Slade, 4 to 1 against Kinko's Idler, 6 to 1 Rhomold, 10 to 1 any other.

**3.30.—CANAL MAIDEN STEEPCHASE** of 70 sovs. Two miles.  
 Mr. A. Knowles's **CLARKSON**, by Esurg—True Art, 5yrs, 11st 12lb. .... Hartigan 1  
 Mr. Mackey's **MISS MUSTARD**, 5yrs, 11st 12lb. .... Jacobson 2  
 Mr. R. W. Colling's **DONNA ROMA**, 4yrs, 10st 12lb. .... Phillips 3  
 Also ran: Paddy O'Leary (6yrs, 12st 5lb), Hackler's Play (5yrs, 11st 12lb).  
 (Winner trained by Sentence.)

**Betting**—5 to 2 on Clarkson, 6 to 1 against Donna Roma, 8 to 1 any other. Won by five lengths; two lengths between second and third.

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

#### MANCHESTER.

**1.0.—JANUARY HANDICAP STEEPCHASE** of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
 aKinnara ..... yrs st lb 9 11 12  
 Flatterer ..... a 11 10  
 Drummer ..... a 11 10  
 aKora ..... a 11 6  
 Vibrant ..... a 11 1  
 aBrown Study ..... a 10 12  
 Turbulent ..... a 10 12  
 aLithgow ..... a 10 8  
 aDollan III ..... a 10 8  
 Wee Busbie ..... a 10 7

**1.30.—TUESDAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 70 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles.  
 aPomfret ..... yrs st lb 5 12 7  
 aMcMahon II ..... a 12 13  
 aFamous ..... a 11 12  
 aCherry Park ..... a 11 12  
 aMagenta Boy ..... a 11 12  
 aFusion d'Or ..... a 11 12  
 aAldro ..... a 11 11  
 aAnnex ..... a 11 9  
 aGolden Owl ..... a 11 9  
 aWalk Over ..... a 11 9  
 aCharivar ..... a 11 9  
 aMarlen ..... a 11 9  
 aPast Castle ..... a 11 9  
 aBaton Rouge ..... a 11 9

**2.0.—MANCHESTER HANDICAP STEEPCHASE** of 200 sovs. Three miles.  
 aRoyal Drake ..... yrs st lb 5 12 13  
 aHill of Bree ..... a 11 12  
 aAsclepi's Silver ..... a 11 11  
 aKnight of St. Patrick ..... a 11 9  
 aPithunder ..... a 12 8  
 aSoreal Eagle ..... a 11 12  
 alonghorpe ..... a 11 3  
 aAnnuncians ..... a 11 3  
 aHurry On ..... a 10 13

**3.0.—FOUR-YEAR-OLD SELLING HURDLE RACE** of 70 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles.  
 aScotchbrook ..... st lb 0  
 aWee Burnie ..... 11 0  
 aLittle Sprout ..... 11 0  
 aDonna Roma ..... 11 0  
 aMona King ..... 11 0  
 aHot Head ..... 11 0

**3.0.—TRAFFORD HANDICAP HURDLE RACE** of 100 sovs. Two miles.  
 aLavenro ..... yrs st lb 5 12 7  
 aSpanning Prince ..... a 12 1  
 aMerry Monk II ..... a 11 1  
 aSaidon Pinner ..... a 11 8  
 aSt. Enogat ..... a 11 8  
 aTriples ..... a 11 7  
 aKari ..... a 11 7  
 aHido ..... a 11 6  
 aAnthos ..... a 11 4  
 aVolante ..... a 11 2  
 aBlack Mark ..... a 11 2  
 aSt. Salvador ..... a 11 2

**3.30.—CASTLE STEEPCHASE** of 70 sovs. Two miles.  
 aJewish ..... yrs st lb 6 12 5  
 aTurbulent ..... a 12 5  
 aTrefol II ..... a 12 0  
 aChildless ..... a 12 0  
 aPizarro ..... a 12 0  
 aPride of Bree ..... a 12 0  
 aGlenon ..... a 12 0  
 aCourt Flavour ..... a 11 10  
 aPizarro ..... a 11 10

#### DRESSMAKING AT HOME.



Send at once for design showing exact size of  
**W. J. HARRIS & Co.'s (Ltd.)**  
**DEFIANCE LOCKSTITCH SEWING MACHINE.**  
 Works by hand or treadle. Four Years' Warranty.  
**Price £45. Complete.**  
 Less 5s. for Cash. Guaranteed cheapest, most perfect, and easiest to learn in the market. Sent to any part of the Country on easy terms. 2s. per Month.  
 Full Particulars Post Free.  
 51, Rue Laue, London, E.C. 4, E. 2-8, Upper St., Islington, & Branches.

**ONE CUP**  
 Contains more Nutrients  
**PLASMON**  
**COCOA**  
 IN TEN CUPS  
 OF OTHER COCOA

#### FUN FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

#### A BALLOON

24in. in circumference will be sent upon receipt of a stamped directed envelope, or half a dozen for Six penny stamps. Address: **RIDGE'S ROYAL FOOD MILLS, LONDON, N.**

**To Asthma**  
 Instant relief in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and Whooping Cough, by use of **POTTER'S ASTHMA CURE**.  
 Sold by all Chemists and Druggists.  
 Send 1/- Test it free of charge.  
 Send 2/- Test it free of charge.  
 Send 3/- Test it free of charge.  
 Free Sample, kindly mention for

#### HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOCIETY.

17, CHARLOTTE STREET, FITZROY SQUARE, W.

#### YOUNG MEN!!!

Don't risk your money in SLATE CLUBS. Join at once the Premier Permanent Benefit Society. The following benefits are secured to the members of this Society upon a payment of about **Nine Shillings and Sixpence** a quarter of 18 weeks:  
 In Sickness—per week ..... 20 18 0  
 Member's Funeral ..... 20 0 0  
 Member's Wife's Funeral ..... 10 0 0  
 Wife's Lying-in ..... 10 0 0  
 Loss by Fire ..... 15 0 0  
 Substitute for Death ..... 5 0 0  
 Reduced Sick Allowance—per week ..... 0 4 0  
 Imprisonment for Debt ..... 0 5 0

Residence in Convalescent Homes. The Railway Fare, not exceeding 7s. 6d. return, is also paid by the society.

Throw it Away!  
 All other family soap is the reverse of property; throw it away!  
**Fels-Naptha** saves half the rubbing and wear on clothes. Makes wash-day half.  
**Fels-Naptha** 39 Wilson street London EC

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69 to 77, JUDD-ST., KING'S CROSS, LONDON.  
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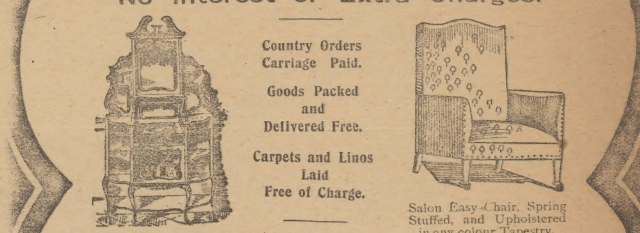
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Fashionable Chippendale Cabinet, 4 ft. wide and 7 ft. high, fitted with Bevelled Plates of Glass in back, Drawer and Glass Door Cupboard below, sides fitted with shelves for display of bric-a-brac.  
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NO AWARD LESS THAN TEN SHILLINGS.

WE WISH TO MAKE OUR FIRM STILL MORE WIDELY KNOWN AND SELL OUR PREPARATIONS EXTENSIVELY among the Readers of the "Daily Mirror" during the winter months, and to do so quickly we are prepared to be even more generous than some of our competitors. We have therefore decided to make the above offer, we can only keep open for a very short time. This is what you have to do: Every person who solves it will be entitled to participate in our Grand MONEY AWARDS SCHEME, in which we are offering £500 in Cash, and we guarantee that NO AWARD WILL BE LESS THAN TEN SHILLINGS. Even if you do not care to try for the money award, you will find the puzzle interesting enough to form a valuable addition to your home circle. It is not necessary to use our printed diagram. The diagram can be roughly made out, and the figures filled in on a sheet of note-paper. The diagram shows nine squares, with the figure 5 occupying the centre square. The puzzle is to place a different figure in each of the remaining eight squares, so that on the columns being added the result will be 15 each way. That is to say, each column will add 15 up and down, across each row, and diagonally from corner to corner. You can use the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and can place them exactly as you choose in order to obtain this result, but the figure 5 must not be removed from the centre of the square.

At first sight you may think the puzzle is much simpler than it really is. As a matter of fact, you will find it necessary to think hard and experiment a good deal before you get it correct. But it is very interesting, and is surely well worth trying.  
 If you succeed in getting the correct answer, send on your solution to us, enclosing at the same time Postal Order for 1s. (and penny stamp to pay the postage) for a tin of Volocel, the wonderful Hair Renewer, which has had an enormous sale during the last two or three years. Volocel has been certified by a famous Analyst and other experts as a marvellous hair-growing preparation. Keeps the scalp free from dandruff, scrub, and all irritation. Baldness prevented. Volocel is a tonic for the hair, and has had a large sale in England, the Colonies, and abroad. Send your answer at once, together with Postal Order for 1s. and one penny stamp for postage (to the Colonies 1s. extra). In writing, state whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss. Money Awards will be sent by Bank Cheque, Postal Order, or in cash in a registered envelope. All Awards will be promptly made. Send at once to THE VOLOCCEL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 13, TOLL-STREET, WESTMINSTER, LONDON.

**A Wonderful Remedy for Liver Complaint.**  
**—DR. SCOTT'S PILLS**

**WHELPOTON'S PILLS**  
**HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, BILE.**  
**THE CHARIOT CROSS BANK.** Est. 1870.  
 119 and 120, Bishopsgate-street Within, E.C. } London.  
 and 28, Bedford-street, Charing Cross, W.C. }  
 A. WILLIAMS & H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.

**FREE WRITE FOR IT.**  
 To introduce my new Illustrated Catalogue of Gold Wire Articles and other popular Jewellery, I am giving away 10,000 Gold Wire Initial Rings. Send 2 penny stamps for postage and packing and receive the ring by return of post. For a few days only. A. L. HARRIS, The Wire Age, Victoria-street, E.C. 6, CROOK.

## Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carnarville Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 3), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (1/4d. each word afterwards), except for **Situations Vacant and Wanted**, for which the rate is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Counts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

**NOTICE.** When replying to Advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

## Dress.

**A-99. PARCEL—UNDERPIN EN-3.** Ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats; 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; approval—Mrs. Scott, 25, 1, Grafton-st., Strand, W.C.

**A BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT.** 60 articles, 17s. 6d.; exquisitely made; approval—Mrs. Morris, 21, St. Ann's-church, E.C.

**A BARGAIN—Elegant Fur set, long black caracul.** A BARGAIN—Elegant Fur set, long black caracul; beautiful rich and curly, with handsome large muff to match; recently new; 12s. 6d.; approval—Amy, 7, Pool's, 30, Fleet-st., E.C.

**A BARGAIN; 10s. 6d. parcel; 3 Chemises, 3 Knickers, 2 Petticoats, 3 Nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-st., Clapham.**

**"BEATALL" White Remnant Parcels.** 1s. 5d. each; cambrics, damasks, laces, linens—Beatall, Rusden.

**BEAUTIFUL BABY CLOTHES.** sets of 50 articles; exquisitely made; Russian, 21s.; approval—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

**BLOUSES** made ladies' materials, 24s.; excellent testimonials—Miss Course, Blouse Specialist, Rusden.

**WEIGHLESS CLOTHES.** full support without steel; lightest weight ever produced; special new machine; write for list—Corset and Clothing Co., Mansfield-st., Nottingham.

**BOOTS.** 5s. 6d. per pair, post free; ladies or gent's high-class foot wear; astounding bargains; London West End dealers; sent post free for grand illustrated list; catalogue, free—Times Boot Company, manufacturers, established 1861, 25, Gower-st., London.

**QUISQUET** Irish quiver Evening Dress, lined white satin; new lovely sleeves; made by Madame Humber; medium figure; 25s.—Gibbs, 16, Buckingham Palace, S.W.

**FURS—Elegant Foxhound Necklet and Muff.** 9s. 6d.; beautiful real Russian extra hair; new worn—Miss Mabel, 55, Handford-st., S.W.

**FURS** taken for Debt—Real Marmot Necklet and Muff, 9s. 6d.; Central ditta, 7s. 6d.; muskrat, fox, seal, 6s. 6d.; 9s. 6d.; long real Russian Hair, 10s. 6d.; unlined; approval—Miller, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

**GENE'S SUIT** to measure, 25s.; Ladies' Tailor-made Costumes to measure, 52s. 6d.; payments by instalments if desired—City Tailors, 20, Prince Wales-st., Norwich.

**HANDSOME Black Plush Jacket; 39s.;** nearly new; 27s. 6d.—G., 43, Spaul-st., E.C.

**LOVELY Real Russian Sable** for colour rich and luxurious long Stone for Necklet, with handsome large Muff to match; perfectly new; sacrifice—10s. 6d.; approved by post—Miss Eva, Caxton House, Upper Tulse Hill, London.

**NEW Sashkin Jacket; 25s. 7s. 6d.;** great bargain; extremely elegant; latest style; 2-piece, shape, double-breasted, with new and storm collar; approval willingly—Miss Mary, 52, Handford-st., S.W.

**SLAONE DRESS** Agency, 166, Sloane-st., Winter Sale, Wednesday, January 4; smart Gowns from 17s. 6d.; many bargains.

**SMART Day and Evening Gowns,** etc.; only slightly worn; great bargains—Simson, 11, Hanway-st., Tottenham Court.

**THE EXCHANGE AND MART, 79, Church-st., Kennington;** a sale will be held for four days, where great bargains can be obtained; lovely evening dresses, costumes, etc.; also millinery.

**PER PAIR—Genuine Police and Army Trousers;** stand for wear or exchange; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 51, Bruce Castle-rd., Tottenham.

**DOWN** will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 64, Cane-st., and 266, Edgeware-rd.

## Miscellaneous.

**DAVIS AND CO. (Dept. 12), PAWNBROKERS, 284, Brixton-road, LONDON, S.W.**

**PATRONISED BY THE NOBILITY.** GREAT CLEARANCE SALE. FOUNTAIN PENS GIVEN AWAY.

**FREE GIFT.** To every Purchaser during our Great Clearance Sale we will give absolutely free, a gold filled, photo design, TAIN PEN, with Electric Gold Nib, Filler, and Instructions. Complete. Sale List Post Free on Application.

**GENE'S MAGNIFICENT 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED CHRONOGRAPH STOP WATCH.** jewelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 5 years' warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb bracelet. Seal attached. Three together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**10/6. LADY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED KEYSLESS WATCH.** jewelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 5 years' warranty; also fashionable West End design. Two together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**10/6. ORGAN-TONE MELODEON.** magnificent in sound, 12-6d. bellows (metal bound), 3 sets reeds, 4 acting stops, and 2 bass pedal; complex; powerful tone. Sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**21/- WATCH.** jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved; splendid timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; week's trial. Sacrifice 21s. Superior quality ditta, 20s. Approval willingly.

**29/6. GENT'S HANDSOME SOLID GOLD WATCH.** 3-plate fully jewelled keyless lever movement; reliable timekeeper; 15 years' warranty. Sacrifice 29s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**7/6. HANDSOME LONG NECK CHAIN.** stamped 18-carat gold filled, choice design. 7s. 6d.; another, heavier, exceedingly beautiful pattern, extra long—handsome case. 38s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**5/6. BROOCH.** very handsome, stamped 18-carat rolled gold, 3 swallows in flight, set lovely turquoise and emerald. In case. Approval willingly.

**27/6. RUSSIAN WOLF HEARTBROOD.** 6ft. long, handsome real Russian wolfskin centre, with head, eyes, and tail complete, mounted on rich, glossy black Siberian fur; unlined. Accept 27s. 6d. On approval willingly.

**11/6. FURS.** magnificent Alexander Dargat Necklet and Muff. Beautiful real Russian Sable Hair. Sacrifice for 11s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**21/- FINE OLD VIOLIN.** magnificent rich solo tone, in perfect condition, labelled Pietro Antonio Amati 1747, with fully mounted bow and case. Sacrifice 21s. Approval willingly.

**DAVIS AND CO. (Dept. 12), PAWNBROKERS AND JEWELLERS, 284, Brixton-road, LONDON, S.W.** Telephone No. 623, Tottenham.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

## Miscellaneous.

**BRIDGE SCORER.** giving values of Tricks and Honours; containing over 400 leaves; neat and daintily made; best on market; post free, 5s. 1s. 9d.—Dixon and Hunting, 190, Fleet-st., London, E.C.

**CONFECTIONERS' Ovens;** coal, coke, or gas; self-contained; tenant's fixtures; latest up-to-date list free—Mabbott, Phoenix Iron Works, Poland-st., Manchester.

**"DAILY MIRROR" FOUNTAIN PEN.** Sold for 2s. 6d. to advertising the "Daily Mirror." Can be sent and obtained at 45, New Bond-st. W. On sale at all Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son's bookstalls; or post free, 2s. 7d., from the "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarville-st., London, E.C.

**"DAILY MIRROR" Giant Telescope.** 5s. 9d.—Over 5ft. long; r.n.s. 25 miles; don't miss this opportunity; it being sold to advance for the "Daily Mirror." Send at once postal order for 5s. 9d. (postage and packing 6d. extra) to the "Daily Mirror," Giant Telescope Department, 2, Carnarville-st., E.C. Call and see this wonderful telescope.

**"DAILY MIRROR" MINIATURES** sold to advertise the "Daily Mirror." Your miniature finished in water-colours for 3s. 1d. post free—Send photograph and particulars as to colour of hair, eyes, complexion, and dress, together with P.O. for 3s. 1d., to be crossed Counts and Co., Miniature Dept., 2, Carnarville-st., E.C.

**FASHIONABLE Writing Papers,** etc., with your address printed or stamped free of charge—Write for samples and sales catalogue, George Taplin, Manufacturer, Harrington, London.

## EDWARDS' FOR THE HAIR

## "HARLENE" THE GREAT HAIR PRODUCER &amp; RESTORER.

The Finest Dressing. Specially Prepared and Delicately Perfumed. A Luxury and a Necessity to every modern Toilet.

RESTORES, STRENGTHENS, BEAUTIFIES & PROMOTES THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR.

Prevents it Falling Off and Turning Grey.

THE WORLD-RENNOWED CURE FOR BALDNESS.

A Trial Bottle FREE.

Under the Royal Patronage of—  
H.M. THE QUEEN OF GREECE.  
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H.H. THE GRAND DUCHESS GEORGE  
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H.H. THE DUKE OF SPARTA.  
H.H. THE PRINCESS WINDISCHGRAETZ.  
H.H. THE DUCHESS OF SPARTA.  
H.H. THE GRAND DUCHESS OF MECK-  
LENBURG-SCHWERIN.  
H.H. THE PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE.  
H.H. THE PRINCESS DI SPINO.  
PRINCESS ANNA HOHENLOHE, &c., &c.

**MRS. LANGTRY,** The Charming Actress-Manager, writes: "Previous to my using 'HARLENE' my hair had become brittle, and was falling off. I have used your preparation daily for 18 months, and my hair is quite restored. I cannot recommend 'HARLENE' too highly."

**DR. GEORGE JONES** writes: "I have examined and practically proved that 'HARLENE' does not only promote the growth of the hair, but also a preventative against the loss of hair falling out, and produces a luxuriant growth by continued application."

A FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

1/-, 2/6, and 4/6 per bottle, from Chemists and Stores all over the World, or sent direct on receipt of Postal Order.

EDWARDS' "HARLENE" CO., 95 and 96, High Holborn, London, W.C.

## "DAILY MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM.

Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carnarville Street, E.C. (one minute from Blackfriars Bridge), for insertion in the "Daily Mirror" at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (minimum), 1/4d. per word afterwards, except Situations Vacant and Wanted, the rate for which is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. (Name and Address must be paid for.)

If sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed Counts & Co.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

## Miscellaneous.

**GIVEN AWAY.**—A four-shilling piece of music, six post pages, full size, will be sent free present to every reader of the "Daily Mirror." Forward your address to Music Agent, 280, Galesian-rd., London, N. Enclose this advertisement and 1d. stamp to cover postage of music.

**LADY** Servantless finds Tyrol invaluable; keeps hands clean and white; post free, 1s. 1s. 9d.—Holland, 103, Tollymore Park, London.

**LADY'S-MAID** must sell privately two handsome ladies' 18-carat gold-cased Rings; one set single Orient diamond, other 4 small pure white stones with centre ruby; only 4s. 2s. 6d.; approval—Miss Andrews, The Gables, Ealing Green, W.

**DATCHWORK.**—300 lovely variety Silks, 1s. 6d.; 500 smaller, 1s. 6d., free—Max, 38, Hawthorn-rd., Hoxney.

**POSTCARD Albums;** reduced prices; illustrated list free—George Taplin, Manufacturer, Harrington, London.

**DIAPERS SACRIFICED.**—Annual clearance real Irish Red and Blue Linens, Towels, Diapers, Handkerchiefs, etc., at unusual bargains; samples and interesting catalogue sent post free—Hutton's, 31, Lorne, London.

**START Saving Your Money To-day** in the "London Magazine" signs Savings Bank—the most ingenious mechanical money-box ever invented; it is so cleverly devised that once you start saving you are obliged to continue—On sale at Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son's and Messrs. Willings's bookstalls, at all ironmongers and fancy goods stores, and from the Novelty Department, X. 12 and 13, Broadway, Ludgate-hill, London, E.C. Price 1s., or 1s. 2d. by post.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

## Miscellaneous.

**TREASURE Chest,** antique; perfect condition, unique; all metal; weighs about 20 lbs.; four superb iron locks under side of lid; £3-10; 11, Trammere-rd., Earsfield.

**PICTURE Postcards** (newest designs); 25, 4s. 10s. 8d.; 100, 1s. 4d.; all different; post free—Perrin Bros. (below).

**ENGLISH Artists** (postcards); 12 (plain, 7d., hand-coloured), 1s. 1d.; different; post free—Perrin Bros., 57, Fortingale-rd., Haresfield, N.W.

## FREE, FREE, FREE.

**NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY.**—Free Gift. A 5s. Fountain Pen, with electric gold nib, filler, and instructions in box, sent free to every purchaser during our Great Clearance Sale, after free gifts under Matching Boxes, Cigarette Cases, etc. See advertisements below.

**M. D. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER, 524, HIGH-ROAD, PATRONISED BY NOBILITY.** GREAT CLEARANCE SALE—FULL LIST POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

**10/6. GENT'S MAGNIFICENT 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED CHRONOGRAPH STOP WATCH.** jewelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb bracelet. Seal attached. Three together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**14/6. CASID KEYSLESS WATCH.** jewelled movement, 18-carat gold filled, choice design, 10 years' warranty; also fashionable long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb West End design; guaranteed 15 years' wear. Two together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**21/- LADY'S SOLID GOLD (STAMPED) KEYSLESS WATCH.** jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved; splendid timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's trial. Sacrifice 21s. Another, superior quality, sacrifice 22s. Approval.

**11/6. LOVELY REAL SABLE.** for colour, rich and lustre for necklet with fox hand append, 10ft. long, 8 bushy tails, large muff, to match, together 11s. 6d. Approval.

**16/9. MAGNIFICENT PHONOGRAPH,** with aluminium trumpet, lever action, with six 1s. 6d. Records; lot, sacrifice 16s. 9d. Approval.

**10/6. LADY'S MAGNIFICENT solid gold, half-marked DIAMOND AND EMERALD DOUBLET HALF-HOOP RING;** large, lustrous stones. Sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**14/17S. 6D. ELEGANT NEW SEALSKIN JACKET.** 25s. 6d.; latest elegant shape, double-breasted, fashionable lines. Sacrifice 14s. 17s. 6d.; great sacrifice. 54 17s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**M. D. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER, 524, HIGH-ROAD, CHISWICK, LONDON, W.**

**F. MANUEL AND CO., 31, CLAPHAM-ROAD.** N.B. KENNEDY JARVIS AND OVAL ELECTRIC PAWNBROKERS' EMPORIUM AND BANKRUPTCY ASSOCIATION.

**COLOURS.** VALUABLE IN CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. CLEARANCE SALE. Approval before payment and postpaid for complete list of Bargains.

**10/9 ONLY—MAGNIFICENT SET OF FURS.** Elegant rich dark Sable Hair Dublet Alexandra Dagmar; long necklet with 6 tails, and handsome large Muff; perfectly new; reduced price, 10s. 9d.

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**26/6 ONLY—AL OVAL GOLD SPOONS and FORKS.** complete service; 12 each table and dessert spoons and forks; 12 pieces stand at 11s. 6d.; reduced price, 26s. 6d.; approval.

**16/6 ONLY—FISH KNIVES and FORKS;** handsome case, 6 pairs ivory, 12 handles, mounted from handles; unused; reduced price, 16s. 6d.; companion case, 10s. 6d. Approval.

**25/6 ONLY—TABLE LINEN; BANKRUPTCY STOCK.** 25s. 6d.; reduced price, 25s. 6d.; 12 yds. double damask Tablecloth, 5 yds. ditta, and 12 Serviettes, 10s. 6d.; guaranteed Irish manufacture; approval.

**25/6 ONLY—JEWELLERY.** 25s. 6d.; 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in case; sacrifice 5s. 9d.; heavier quality, 18-carat gold, 10s. 6d. Approval.

**6/6 ONLY—EXCEEDINGLY HANDSOME LONG NECK CHAIN.** 18-carat gold (stamped) filled; reduced 6s. 6d.; another, heavier, exceedingly handsome, extra time, 8s. 6d. Approval.

**9/6 ONLY—LADY'S ELEGANT SILK UMBRELLA;** 9s. 6d.; with 7in. deep silver half-marked cascade handle, 10s. 6d.; frame, unlined; reduced price, approval.

**EMANUEL AND CO., 31, CLAPHAM-ROAD, LONDON.** NOTE ADDRESS. Near KENNEDY GATE.

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**14/6. CASID KEYSLESS WATCH.** jewelled movement, 18-carat gold filled, choice design, 10 years' warranty; also fashionable long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb West End design. Two together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**21/- LADY'S SOLID GOLD (STAMPED) KEYSLESS WATCH.** jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved; splendid timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's trial. Sacrifice 21s. Another, superior quality, sacrifice 22s. Approval.

**11/6. LOVELY REAL SABLE.** for colour, rich and lustre for necklet with fox hand append, 10ft. long, 8 bushy tails, large muff, to match, together 11s. 6d. Approval.

**16/9. MAGNIFICENT PHONOGRAPH,** with aluminium trumpet, lever action, with six 1s. 6d. Records; lot, sacrifice 16s. 9d. Approval.

**10/6. LADY'S MAGNIFICENT solid gold, half-marked DIAMOND AND EMERALD DOUBLET HALF-HOOP RING;** large, lustrous stones. Sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**14/17S. 6D. ELEGANT NEW SEALSKIN JACKET.** 25s. 6d.; latest elegant shape, double-breasted, fashionable lines. Sacrifice 14s. 17s. 6d.; great sacrifice. 54 17s. 6d. Approval willingly.

**M. D. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER, 524, HIGH-ROAD, CHISWICK, LONDON, W.**

**9D. BUY'S 25 artistic Picture Postcards,** sent free; as rubbish—Published, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

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Other Small Advertisements on page 2.

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